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## Are athletes receiving special privileges?

*NCAA may investigate situation*

Michelle Stoltman  
Heather A. Houle  
News Editors

Two current UMD basketball players, all-American center Jay Guidinger and forward Dave Hauser, and two ex-UMD basketball players, forward Dave Thompson and guard Bernie Lindner, have what certainly seems to be a convenient but questionable arrangement with the university.

Undergraduates Guidinger and Hauser, graduate student Thompson, and former UMD student and current Duluth Public Schools substitute teacher Lindner, three of which are or were team captains, have been living alone, unsupervised, in old and nearly empty Torrance Hall on UMD's lower campus for about eight months — free of charge.

University officials said they are not giving these athletes special privileges or rewarding them for their performances on the court. However, they admit that no other student has been offered this type of arrangement.

This agreement is being questioned by the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA). Bill Saum, an enforcement representative at the NCAA's headquarters in Overland Park, Kan., said Wednesday that he will submit a memorandum form to NCAA superiors for a possible investigation into the situation.

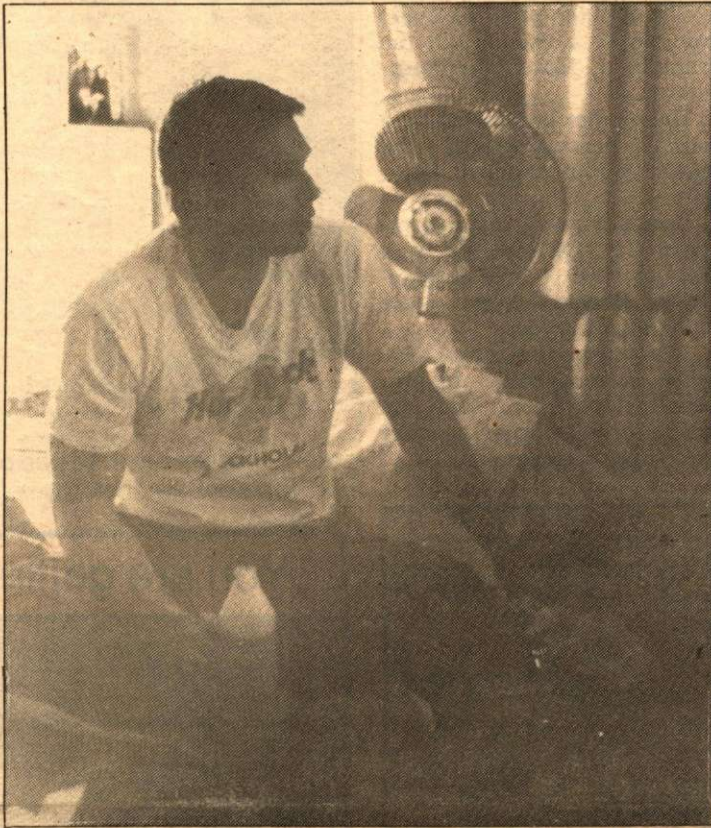


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Dave Thompson, graduate student and former forward for the Bulldogs, sat in his room in Torrance Hall.

tion into the situation.

A number of freshmen were housed there last fall during the new Griggs Hall final construction but were moved when the dorm was completed.

Are present and past basketball players receiving special housing privileges because they are, or were, athletes at UMD?

The four athletes, according to Auxiliary Services Director Joseph Michela, have been living in Torrance Hall on a "trade-off" deal with the university in which the athletes are caretakers of the building in return for free housing.

However, a number of university officials don't seem to know how or why the Torrance residents ended up there. And some

officials said they were unaware of it.

But Greg Fox, UMD vice chancellor of finance and operations, said that he knew individuals were living there, but wouldn't say who they were.

Bruce McLeod, UMD athletic director, said he knows that the basketball players are living in Torrance Hall.

But, he said, "I have no idea if they're getting paid for their services."

Fox said, however, that they had worked for Michela in the past.

According to Michela, the four men came to him last August, unsure about their living arrangements for the upcoming school year. Since it would cost the university approximately \$25,000 to close the lower campus, it would be in the school's best interest to allow the men to caretake the building.

"Financially it's the right decision. It's saving us a lot of money," Fox said.

So Michela chose to allow the four men to live on the premises as caretakers while plans were made to sell the facility to a developer. He said that the reason he gave the job to the men was not because they are or were athletes, but because they were former good workers of in his areas, such as Food Service.

Athletes to 10A

## Controversy surrounds SA elections

Eric Johnson  
Staff Writer

Controversy is surrounding the Student Association (SA) elections held April 17 and 18 at UMD. Appeals filed concerning the elections have delayed results of the presidential race and will be the subject of an emergency SA congressional meeting at 5 p.m. today.

According to Mike Andres, chairperson of the SA Rules and Elections Committee, appeals filed concerning the race prompted the committee to meet Monday afternoon to discuss the situation. Those who filed appeals or were involved with the matter presented their concerns to the committee and the committee's resolution will be presented before SA congress, which will then decide the next course of action.

Andres declined to comment on the nature of the appeals filed other than to say they regarded details of campaign procedures and charges of illegal campaigning.

Presidential candidate Bryan Jansen said the appeals were an unfortunate addition to the race. "It's tarnished the election and the credibility of the Student Association," he said.

Jansen added that he's anxious for the matter to be cleared up so that SA can get back to business.

Jansen's opponent, Tom

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## Police solve several theft cases

*Over \$800 worth of items returned to owners*

Cathy Archambault  
Staff Writer

Cooperation from area police departments and witnesses of foul-play have aided the UMD Campus Police in solving several theft cases.

Over \$800 worth of items stolen from two vehicles in UMD residence parking lots last fall were returned to their rightful owners last week following arrests in Ashland, Wis.

The Ashland Police Department recovered goods stolen from UMD campus, Hermantown, Rice Lake Township and Duluth after arresting three Duluth residents, according to Harry A. Michalicek, captain of the UMD Campus Police.

Russ Gillie, a student whose stolen goods were recovered, was surprised to get his items back. "I didn't really

expect it," he said.

Though Michalicek estimates that only 15-20 percent of the theft cases reported at UMD are ever closed, he encourages thefts to be reported. He stresses that stolen goods have no chance of being recovered if they are not reported.

Michalicek also suggests that students develop a system of identifying their valuables. He recommends recording serial numbers on electronic equipment and marking books and backpacks in a recognizable manner — this may simply mean circling a certain page number in books. "Any means of identification is helpful," Michalicek said.

The two cases recently closed brings the total number of UMD closed theft cases up to 14 for the year. "That's better than we normally get,"



Photo • Carl Sandness

Harry Michalicek

Michalicek commented.

The suspects arrested in connection with the campus robberies confessed to breaking into four vehicles at UMD and siphoning gas from several others, according to Ash-

land police reports.

The UMD Campus Police work in conjunction with other local police departments. "We work real close with the Duluth police in particular," Michalicek said. He explained that they send copies of reports with serial numbers and identification to the Duluth police.

Michalicek also said that students can and have helped solve many cases by reporting crimes in progress or other information. "Eyes and ears out there help us," he said.

The UMD Campus Police Department is located in Darland Administration Bldg. 287.

The phone number is 726-7000.



## New regents will join board

Nichol Miegel  
Staff Writer

Two new faces, along with two incumbents, will be joining the University of Minnesota Board of Regents next term. A joint session of the Minnesota House and Senate chose the four regents on Wed., April 17.

The incumbents, Wendall Anderson and Stanley Sahlstrom, were both given six more years on the 12-member board.

The two new regents are former DFL House Majority Leader Ann Wynia and Mayo Clinic surgeon Bryan Neel. They will be replacing retiring regents Mary Schertler and Charles Casey.

Wynia taught political science and government at several universities, in-

cluding Hamline and Carleton College. She also served on the Minnesota House of Representatives for 12 years. Neel, in addition to serving as a surgeon at the Mayo Clinic, is a physician and associate professor at the Mayo Medical School in Rochester.

It was a close race between candidates Neel and James Manahan, a Mankato lawyer who had the support of the Joint House and Education committee. Neel defeated Manahan by a vote of 113-87. Wynia won in her district by a vote of 153-49. Anderson received unanimous approval and Sahlstrom had little trouble defeating his opponent 190-11.

Wynia and Neel will start their terms when the Board of Regents meets next month.

## Former department head receives award

Michelle Stoltman  
News Editor

Loren Lomasky, former chair of the UMD philosophy department, has been awarded the Franklin J. Matchette Prize for 1991 for his book, *Persons, Rights, and the Moral Community* (Oxford University Press, 1987).

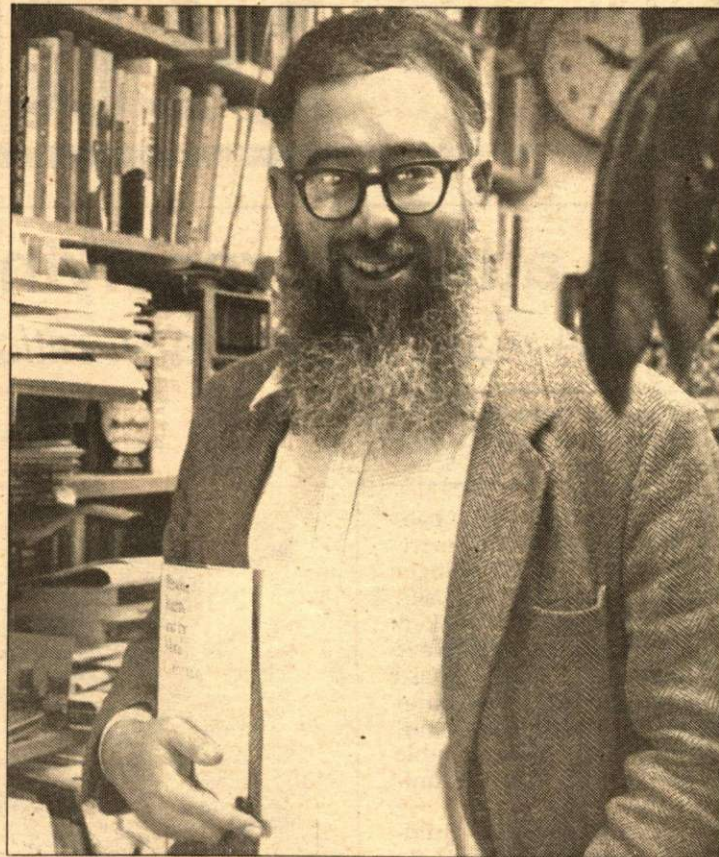
This prize, which is one of the most prestigious awards in philosophy on a national scale, is awarded every two years for a work of outstanding merit published since the last competition.

The \$5,000 prize is made possible by a grant from the Franklin J. Matchette Foundation.

The winner is selected by a special committee of the American Philosophical Association.

Lomasky, who was a member of the UMD faculty from 1975 to 1990, joined the faculty of Bowling Green State University this year.

"We miss the guy," Dr. James Fetzer, head of the philosophy department, said. "He was a very popular teacher and a fine colleague."



File Photo

Loren Lomasky received one of the most prestigious awards in philosophy for his book.

## Two research students assist in Earthwise

Micky Petersdorf  
Staff Writer

Two research assistants for the Earthwise program are interested in problems or concerns that UMD students may have.

Jay Sandal and Amy Nakamura are this year's research assistants for the program which involves reporting any discrepancies or environmental problems they see on campus.

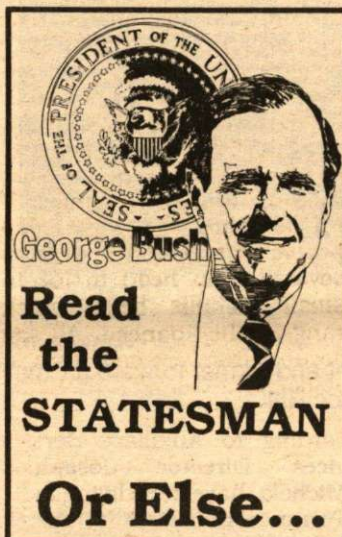
The two assistants spend their time looking for problems with thermostats, heat leakage and other areas

where energy efficiency is low.

"We are the eyes and ears of the program," Nakamura said of their data-gathering activities.

The group also includes Tom Boman, Ken Gilbertson, and staff members from Plant Services who meet once a week to discuss problems on campus. All of the members have input as to the direction that should be taken when a problem surfaces.

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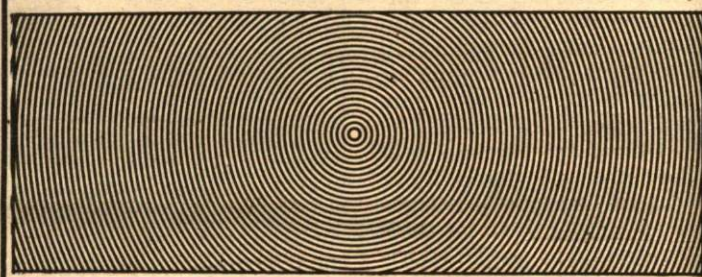
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## Mall bus may be cut due to budget cuts

Jennifer Pearson  
Staff Writer

Students might have to find other ways of getting to the mall if the Duluth Transit Authority (DTA) decides to cut the Lakeside/Mall route as a result of Gov. Arne Carlson's proposed budget cuts.

"The DTA could lose \$207,000 in funding this year and \$10,000 for the STRIDE program, a program for people with disabilities," according to Jim Heilig, DTA staff member, who also said those figures would double in 1992.

Although 75 percent of ridership on the Lakeside/Mall route is UMD students during the week, only 40 percent make up ridership on the weekends, Heilig said. He said the route might be cut because it is a long, expensive route and ranks lowest according to

DTA's standards.

How will students get to the mall if the route is cut?

Heilig said that students would have to take a downtown bus, and then transfer to a mall bus.

STRIDE would lose 10 hours a day or 15 percent of its daily service if the budget cuts pass.

According to Heilig, the governor plans to cut \$2.6 million from transportation state-wide and \$13 million in the Twin Cities, for an overall total of \$15.6 million.

How likely is it that Carlson's proposals will be approved?

"It depends on how much money is raised from property taxes. Carlson is shifting the burden to local government which is unfair," State Rep. Mike Jaros said. "I know a lot of handicapped people are concerned."

## Pow Wow looks into Indian culture and tradition

Mark St. Louis  
Staff Writer

The Anishinabe Student Organization sponsored the 21st annual Spring Pow Wow April 19 - 21 at the UMD Multipurpose Ice Facility. The pow wow offered a look into Native American culture and tradition. Tribes and bands from Minnesota, Michigan, North Dakota, South Dakota, Wisconsin, and Canada participated in the three-day event.

The festivities began with the grand entry, which involved several groups of about seven or eight drummers sitting in the center of the arena around large bass drums. Each group member was equipped with a mallet and they beat the drums together, with a couple of drummers adding accents at various intervals. The drummers accompanied themselves with singing in their tribal languages.

Then the many costumed people gathered into a procession which wound its way around the drummers. The procession was led by flag bearers carrying American, Canadian and Minnesotan flags as well as the Indian Eagle Staff. They were followed by a long trail of dancers wearing Indian costumes of fur, feathers and bells. Many people wore colorful dresses covered from head to toe in small metallic bells which rang as they danced. All age groups, from pre-schoolers to senior citizens, were dancing to the steady beat of the drums.

According to Mike Munnell, president of Anishinabe, the reason for conducting these pow wows is to "come together to celebrate inter-tribal unity and also inter-cultural harmony."

The club's treasurer, Mel Towle, said that they were "encouraging cultural diversity with the sharing of tradi-



Photo • Tina Sorokio

Two Indian children participated in the pow wow on April 20.

tional music, dance, food, and good will."

In addition to the dancers, there were many Indian craftspeople selling their handiwork. Some of the items being sold were turquoise jewelry, beaded bracelets, moccasins, and fur hats.

One popular item was the "dream net." These are made

of a circular wooden frame around a small net with a hole in the center. The tradition is to hang the net above a child's crib to keep out bad dreams, which get caught in the net, and let in good dreams through the hole.

Munnell summarized the events by saying it was a successful "collective effort."

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# Editorial

## Victims also have rights

The U.S. Department of Justice estimates that one out of three American families will be affected by a violent crime each year.

Think about it. Every 26 seconds an act of violence is committed. An American is murdered every 28 minutes; every six minutes a woman is raped; every minute someone is robbed; every 20 minutes someone is killed by a drunk driver; and every four to six seconds an aggravated assault is committed. It has also been reported by the United States Department of Justice that between five and 20 percent of America's adult population has been involved in some form of abuse toward their spouse. This means that four million domestic partners are involved in some sort of spouse abuse.

It is a tragedy that violence surpasses all other causes of death for young Americans ages 15 to 24. Violence in American society has reached a frightening level.

In 1984 there were 35,476,000 crimes committed nationwide. Of this number, 5,954,000 were crimes of violence.

And in the wake of these vicious crimes lies an epidemic of innocent victims.

Absenteeism from work due to domestic violence costs American businesses \$3 to \$5 billion per year. America spent almost \$1 billion in 1986 for indigent criminal defense services. Yet victims of crime, indigent or not, have very limited legal standing in the courtroom, the Sunny Von Bulow National Victim Advocacy Center reported.

Our nation's judicial system has traditionally focused on practicing and expanding the rights of the accused. There are valid reasons to protect defendant's rights, but there is another crucial and important side of the scales of justice — the victims.

The public should vigorously lend its support to organizations which are committed to provide crisis intervention, victims' support, assistance to help victims deal with the judicial process and other greatly needed programs for those traumatized by violent crime.

President Bush has declared April 21-27, as "National Victims Rights Week." This is an opportunity for the citizens of our country to join together and support the rights of victims of violent crime.

Jerry Carter



## Letters

### Time to shift property tax debate to policy

Dear Editor,

It is time to shift the property tax debate from politics to policy.

Independent-Republicans in the Minnesota House are backing the bold initiatives advanced by Gov. Arne Carlson. I have 15 Independent-Republicans in the House IR caucus, who are authors or co-authors on bills supporting the governor's proposal to revamp the property tax system and make it fairer. We also strongly back the governor on his budget that proposes to hold new spending to 3.5 percent during the next two years, rather than increase taxes by nearly \$500 mil-

lion, including \$201 million in new sales or income taxes.

Property tax reforms will result in shifts in tax burdens, therefore, we proposed that \$150 million of the \$550 million budget reserve should be used to help ease the state through this budget cycle. Taking more from the rainy day fund will only invite trouble, since the state would be forced into short-term borrowing to pay its bills.

We will support Gov. Carlson should he need to veto a flawed tax bill that fails to reform the complicated property tax system.

Terry Dempsey  
State Representative

### Twoms reported shoddily

Dear Editors,

What were you thinking? Don't you read the articles you print? Don't you care about your reputation?

I am referring to an article you printed in the April 11 STATESMAN. It was called "Twoms Talks," by "A&E Writer" Mark Twombly. Not only was it filled with overgeneralizations and leaps of illogic, it was at best shoddily researched and at worst contained outright lies.

First, there is no "Super 8 on Tower Avenue gutted by fire..." Even if there was I fail to see the connection between a low-budget chain motel and Dan's Feed Bin, a wonderful store where you can buy feed and supplies for virtually any animal imaginable. I assume that Mr. Twombly is referring to the Super ONE Foods on Belknap and Tower. If Twombly paid attention to local current events he would know that Super One was not "gutted by fire," but moved to a new, bigger store about a block west on Belknap. The old store is being remodeled for the new Superior Public Li-

brary.

If Mr. Twombly actually bothered to stop at the tourist bureau, he would know that it is open daily from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

I won't even ask what he is suggesting about the Blatnik Bridge's repair work. Or why he thinks that Tower Avenue has "more glitz than should be legally allowed." Or if he's eaten at Bob's Chop Suey. Or why he thinks Superior residents need to delouse. Or ... well, you get the idea.

One might wonder what provoked Mr. Twombly's hatred of Superior. Is he underage and couldn't get into any of our bars after hours? Won't Superior bars take his rinky-dink low-rent fake ID that serves him so well at the Warehouse? Did his girlfriend dump him for a UWS student and he was upset that the "attractive massage parlor" across the street from the Cove is closed? Maybe he thought that Superior is an easy target for his ridicule. Wrong again Mr. Twombly.

Please tell "Twoms" that it takes more than a zany pic-

ture of himself in his Jimmy Olson, Cub Reporter hat to make a humor article.

This brings us back to my starting point. What were you thinking of? I write for the *Promethean*, and can assure you that if our editors received such a poorly written, libelous article, they wouldn't even take the time to laugh at it's ineptness before throwing it in the trash. If you are trying to join the hallowed ranks of the supermarket tabloids you are well on your way. Twombly's article is currently on my wall as an example of what NOT to write. The *Promethean* has a copy, and I am planning to send a copy to Mayor Bergson, *The Evening Telegram*, the *Duluth News-Tribune*, and Chancellor Ianni. Good luck listing work on the STATESMAN on a resume in the Northland. And, in future, try to think before you print something.

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# Opinion

## Excruciating ways to save the planet

### Off the Cuff



Jill C.  
St. Onge

Earth Day has come and gone, marking the second year of festivities dedicated to saving the planet. Actually, the first Earth Day was celebrated 21 years ago, but was quickly forgotten amidst decades of Cold War and materialism. Now green thinking is back and it's bigger and more politically correct than ever. So, what do we have to show for it besides students who parade up and down the halls sporting globe T-shirts and peace scarves?

UMD has made its conservational efforts well known. Giant blue aluminum can receptacles loom, overflowing, at every turn. The Kirby Cafe and Deli has finally hit upon a brand of flatware that can safely be recycled. An ongoing lack of parking has encouraged more students to bike, walk or car pool. Leftover paper in the computer labs is being recycled, and every office on campus has been furnished with its own tiny cardboard box, which came complete with a flyer endorsed by our own dear chancellor, asking recipients of the boxes to reduce, reuse and recycle.

On a grander scale, grocery stores across the country now offer customers the opportunity to boldly choose paper bags instead of plastic at the checkout. This renders them guilt-free

as they tote home their environmentally sound packaged items. McDonald's has grudgingly followed the lead of a myriad of fast food chains in omitting foam burger boxes and extraneous containers in general. The environmentally aware citizen has put a brick in every toilet, and a water pan at the bottom of every sink. The media have caught on by advertising and marketing all "Save the Planet" entertainers, events and television specials.

All of these measures are a positive sign that people are at least aware the Earth is in danger. But these meager attempts are nothing more than another case of too little, too late. Humans have been abusing the planet since roughly the time they learned that it was easier to make new arrows than to run around retrieving used ones.

Our astonishing ecological idiocy has left the planet in desperate shape. The land sags under the weight of toxic landfills, the water carries used syringes and other medical waste and the air is filled with toxic emissions from garbage incinerators that deplete the ozone layer as well as disrupt the life cycle.

So, what can we do about it? In what ways is Earth Day supposed to inspire and motivate us? How can one individual begin to make a dent in the staggering statistics, such as the one Ms. St. Onge discovered, which shockingly stated that each person in the first world generates 1,200 pounds of garbage annually?

Some of the tips found in recent publications, such as the popular *Fifty Simple Ways to Save the Planet*, merely serve to reflect how inconsistent and sloth-like we have become.

Simple ways to save the planet? For something as worthwhile as the future of our world, difficult and often painful sacrifices are what need to be made.

If some of the suggestions listed below seem absurdly radical, it is because the excessive lifestyle to which we have grown accustomed is viewed as an inherent right — not as the abused privilege it really is.

We developed the following list while munching on tofu and bean sprouts and while listening to Arlo Guthrie. Yes, it is meant to instill guilt upon everyone who reads it, and no, we ourselves have not yet attained this level of spare and ecologically sound living:

### So what can we do about it? In what ways is Earth Day supposed to motivate us?

#### Excruciating Ways to Save the Planet

1. Buy a farm. Move there. Live there.
2. Walk everywhere — or ride your bike. Anything with a motor is out, out, out.
3. Bury your television.
4. Send your next paycheck to Brazil. None of this weaselly buying of Brazil-Crunch designer ice cream.
5. Give your home to the homeless. No fair emptying your shelves before you leave.

### One Point Perspective



Jean-Marie  
Dauplaise

6. Don't ever vote for George Bush again.

7. Remain childless. Reproduction is wasteful. If you have children, don't use disposable diapers OR a diaper service. Washing messy diapers out in the toilet really isn't that bad. It was pretty much standard procedure until our lazy generation started reproducing.

8. Don't eat anything that was ever packaged in any way. Forget making flimsy requests for unwrapped burgers at the drive-thru. What are you doing at the drive-thru? We told you to walk.

9. Don't use batteries. (Sorry Bertha.)

10. Demand that the UMD STATESMAN be printed on recycled paper. Your service fees provide the money which funds this publication.

If and when we all start making the real efforts to improve our earth, there will be good reason for celebration. Until then, let's stop patting each other on the back for a job not well done.

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Dauplaise is a graduate student of English literature from Duluth.

## Letters

### Blind faith is foolish

Dear Editor,

I would like to take this opportunity to respond to Joyce Siegel's letter in the April 11 issue of the STATESMAN. In that letter, Siegel attacked Jill St. Onge for her criticisms of Gov. Carlson's budget policy in regard to higher education in particular.

There are several points I would like to address. First of all, St. Onge's figures regarding tuition changed because the budget that was actually proposed was quite different from the governor's original plans. As soon as she saw the differences, she reported it. That is, after all, her job as a newspaper writer.

Secondly, your contention that our honorable governor is not against the students of this state has very little support. Several weeks ago he was quoted by the *Minnesota Daily* as saying that college students "...can name off every soap opera on TV." Students need to go out and get jobs and work their way through college." He was also reported to have said that he feels college students are basically lazy and need a good dose of Great Depression hardships.

I hope for your sake, Siegel, that you found this as personally offensive as I did. I find it hard to believe that someone who would show such utter disrespect for college students could be said to be supportive of them.

Thirdly, it is true, as you stated,

that the governor does not set tuition rates. The Board of Regents sets tuition according to the amount of money allocated to the University by the governor's budget. This budget, of course, reflects the personal goals of the administration. My question to you is: Why do you blame former Gov. Perpich for the increases during his term in office? Sounds like a double standard to me.

My final two points are related, so I will address them at the same time. You questioned the governor's ability to function if his supporters "turn against him" after he takes office. Since when is questioning someone's decisions "turning against them?" If anything, letting someone make decisions without any outside input is more mutinous than questioning them. Also, the democratic process is based on a system of checks and balances. If the people of this nation quit questioning their leaders, the process we treasure so much will atrophy and waste away.

Leaders are made, not born. They are made by the citizens who elect them. However, blind faith in any leader is not only foolish, but also dangerous. After all, following the leader blindly is what gets the lemmings killed.

Alison Caulfield  
CEHSP

## Lake Superior Safe Harbor not a good idea

Shane Olson  
Guest Columnist

Earth Day this past Monday brought to mind many environmental issues. One that I find particularly interesting is the proposed safe harbor along the North Shore.

Lake Superior is the largest body of fresh water in the world. It isn't just a small pond to fish in. Having easy access to the lake for small boats is a potentially dangerous thing. Using a 16-foot run about with a 9.9 horse motor is potentially dangerous on a body of water like Superior. This will cause more problems than it is worth. A lake the size of Lake Superior should be treated with the same respect as a sea or an ocean.

What about the environmental impact that this will have? The earth is a giant ecosystem with things interdependent on one another. If a mistake is made it is impossible to make things the way they were before man intervened. Has this project been given close scrutiny on what problems it may cause?

Have any of the people backing so-called safe harbors ever watched a large storm on the lake? A huge storm can create 10 to 20 foot waves which can easily wash over any of the proposed breakwaters and sea walls that would be constructed. In order to stop a large wave a barrier would have to be constructed that would ruin the natural beauty of the North Shore forever.

What about the continual upkeep of

these harbors? Building them is fine and they will probably be nice for the first summer, but has anyone considered the effect of the annual ice dams that pile up on the shore every winter? These ice mounds are quite large at times and can easily rip out any wimpy little concrete structures erected by humans.

Wouldn't this money be better spent on cleaning up the damage already done to the lake, like finding ways to deal with the zebra mussel, the sea lamprey and the ruff? These species, not native to our area, will cause huge amounts of damage to the delicate natural environment that exists in Lake Superior.

**Lake Superior is the largest body of fresh water in the world. It isn't just some small pond to fish in.**

People need to think about the effects of their actions on the environment. Just because something is good for you does not necessarily mean that it is good for your neighbor. I think that this project needs some serious consideration of the environmental impact.

Olson is a chemistry major from Duluth.



# Arts & Entertainment

## 'King Stag' opens in MPAC

Brian Welborn  
Staff Writer

*King Stag*, the latest and final play to be presented by the UMD Theatre, is by Carlo Gozzi but "freely adapted" by the internationally-renowned theatre artist and director Charles Marowitz.

Marowitz is a free-lance director, playwright and critic whose work and adaptations have been performed worldwide. He previously was the

12-year artistic director of London's Open Space Theatre, and is currently the artistic director at the new Malibu Stage Company in California.

It's obvious that Marowitz has put the Midas touch on this version of *King Stag*.

Pam Veeder, publicity and marketing director for Marshall Performing Arts Center, described the play as a fantasy with magic and transformations, but also as a love story. One thing that slipped

by Veeder is the humor of the play. It has everything that's needed and important for a night out: violence (not too violent — it is a family show), romance and a happy ending.

*King Stag* will run April 24-28 and April 30-May 4. The tickets are available now, at \$3 for UMD students and children 12 and under, \$5.50 for Seniors (62+) and \$6.50 for adults. You can call the ticket office for reservations at 726-8561.



File Photo

Steve Sweere, Troy Nygren, and Nichole Pelerine, starring in *King Stag*, presently running at the Marshall Performing Arts Center.

## Local bands promoted in concert

Keith Haugrud  
Staff Writer

April 17 was a day of exception in the quiet music scene of the Twin Ports.

Duluth and Superior don't allow many opportunities for new bands to perform, but the Kirby Program Board presented the opportunity for students to see some of these new bands when it sponsored the local band jam in the Bull Pub. The event was produced by the Concerts Committee of KPB in an effort to promote local bands.

The event began at 11 a.m. and the last band started at around 2 p.m. Four bands were involved with the event: Fugue, the Tritones, the Billys and Zen Identity.

Fugue began the show with their heavy, poppy sound. The four-man band played a mixture of originals and covers with the bar band sound. The band's traditional songs dealing with love and difficult relationships break no new ground. Fugue could be the prom band of the 90s in the Duluth area.

The band's main downfall is that they are so much like the top 40 heavy, rock 'n' roll glam bands played endlessly on all the hit music radio stations.

Fugue's performance was marked with sound problems. The band kept its composure and put on a very good show considering the problems they encountered.

The Tritones followed Fugue in the local band showcase. The Tritones were a distinctive band, doing only original instrumentals.

The band is composed of Eric Filpovich on guitar, brother Scott Filpovich on bass and Marvin Pomeroy on percussion. This was the band's first performance after being formed about four months ago.

The Tritones played a very technical, fusion type of music. It wasn't a style that was participative in nature or that allowed the crowd to sing along, but lended itself to having the crowd sit back and listen.

The Tritones were followed by the Billys. The Billys, composed of UMD students, were well received by the student crowd.

The Billys are Will Prigge on bass, Sandi Grasdalen on lead vocals and guitar, Chad Friffke on drums and Damion Higbie on backing vocals, keyboards and tambourine. The band has been together for about eight months. Since their conception, the Billys have played Fernando's, 400 Club and First Avenue's Seventh Street Entry.

The Billys' style was very basic and simplistic in nature. "We've tried to take all the clutter out of rock and roll and bring it back to earth," Prigge said.

In some aspects the Billys did their job of taking the clutter out of their music too well.

The basic nature of the songs tended to make them all sound alike.

Zen Identity was the final band of the day. Like the other bands, Zen Identity encountered problems with their sound when beginning the show. The band started their performance slowly, but by the middle of the performance Zen Identity was running on all cylinders. Zen Identity put on the best performance of the day, mixing strong instrumentals and vocals with distinct original material.

Zen Identity is composed of Bill Walton on lead vocals, Rob Berry on percussion and vocals, Al Sparhawk on guitar and vocals and Dave Daydodge on bass. Zen Identity uses strong instrumentals to support Walton's vocals. Berry, Sparhawk and Daydodge are all well versed on their respective instruments. The strong musicianship displayed by each member of the band made their performance a success.

The local band jam was a very good thing for everyone involved. The students were able to see some bands from the Twin Ports that they probably wouldn't be able to see otherwise.

The bands had the opportunity show the area that there are some good things happening in the Twin Ports. Hopefully the Kirby Program Board will continue to sponsor similar events in the future.

## Exotica



Erin M. Plese  
A & E Editor

## Where's the Summer Guy?

As I dressed in preparation for class this morning, I was pleased to hear the D.J. on the radio announce that today's temperature was to reach as high as 65 degrees, and that it would be even warmer tomorrow. "Great," I thought, "I think I'll wear a T-shirt and jeans instead of a sweatshirt, but jeez, I better bring along a jacket *just in case*." When I stepped outside my door into the sun-kissed morn, I was satisfied with the fashion choice that I had made. I was *comfortable*.

What I came to realize throughout the course of the day though, was that I must be a *cold blooded* individual. This conclusion was drawn from my observation that in comparison to about 95 percent of the other students on campus, I was dressed like the Abominable Snowman. Well, I immediately took my temperature.

"Surely, I must be coming down with some kind of virus," I thought to myself, "for, in likeness to my fellow pupils, I look just like the Abominable Snowman." With this, I fretted.

Everywhere I turned there were shorts of the shortest variety, the tightest tank tops. ("Man, wait 'til Bunny sees my pecs!") Hell, I even saw one female with a bikini top worn under an open button down shirt. You'da thought this was no longer the city of Duluth, but actually some tropical resort on the island of Malabo, where the temperature ranges between 80 and 90 degrees this time of year, instead of between 45 and 62, as it is here in Duluth.

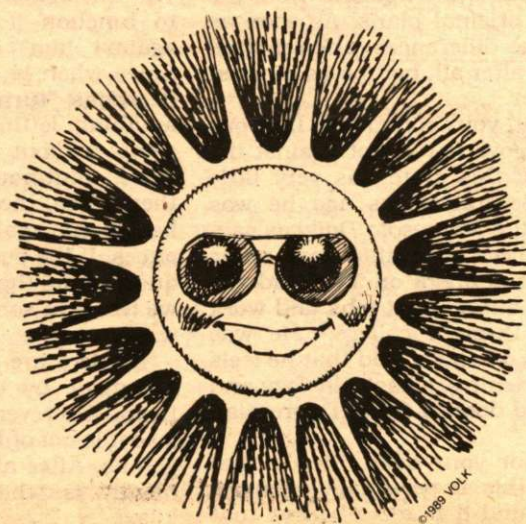
For my fellow students here at UMD: *Take a pill*. This rising of the temperature is admittedly a very happy occasion, but hey — *it happens every year!* It will happen next year and the year after that just like it happened around the same time last year. It's a little occurrence that we meteorologists like to call *spring*, and it's one of those events that happens annually, at about the same time, with little fluctuation. And, soon after the arrival of spring is the celebrated coming of everyone's favorite season — *summer*, which can be counted on just about as surely as its predecessor.

Maybe that's the reason for all this naked foolishness. People believe that by exposing their bare skin, summer will see and decide to come a little early. The *Summer Guy* will notice all the *chilled, blue goose bumps* and say, "Hey, they are looking *ready*, man, fer sure," and call off school for the rest of the quarter, and start blowing all his hot air on us.

Who knows, maybe it is possible, but I doubt it. The Summer Guy is probably in actuality still on holiday in Malabo, sipping a pina colada, wearing undoubtedly a Speedo bathing suit, until he's *good and ready* to return to work. So, as far as I'm concerned, I can wait until the time is right to don my bikini and bask in the sunlight, because when you think about it, a comfortable individual in jeans and a T-shirt is a *hell of a lot* more attractive than a blue person with goose-bump-turned-to-stubble legs and chattering teeth.

Am I right?

I'm *always* right.



Plese is a theatre major from Milwaukee.



# Live performances key to strength of Zen Identity

Keith Haugrud  
Staff Writer

After a rough period, Duluth's own Zen Identity is back on track and fast becoming a hot item on the local music scene.

Zen Identity is made up of Bill Walton on lead vocals, Rob Berry on drums and vocals, Al Sparhawk on guitar and vocals and Dave Daydodge on bass.

Berry, Walton and Daydodge got together in 1985, but the band really began in the summer of 1987. The original Zen contained Walton and Berry from the present band and had its first show at the North Shore Theatre in December of 1988.

Throughout the evolution of the band, Zen Identity has had nine different guitarists, but only four they would say were in the band for any amount of time. In September of 1989, Sparhawk took the position.

Daydodge's original role in the band was that of sound man/producer/engineer, but July 4, 1990, he stepped in as the bass player for the band.

The band then went through some tough times again when Daydodge left to pursue some personal things and Sparhawk also decided to leave.

Walton and Berry continued with the band, trying to find some people to fill in for Daydodge and Sparhawk. Walton and Berry got back with a former band member, but they found that without Daydodge and Sparhawk the band felt stagnant with no room to grow.

Sparhawk and Daydodge returned to the band in March and they now feel that the time apart was a good experience because it made them see what they really wanted.

They felt it focused the band.

Zen Identity is one of the most popular bands on the local progressive radio shows. The band was involved with the Snickers best college band contest in the past and was the regional winner of the event and finished seventh on the national level.

Because of their involvement with the Snickers contest, they were put on a compilation album in 1989.

The band is extremely strong in their live performances. They commented that people will really like their songs when they hear them on the radio, but that the live performance is even better.

This live power can be attributed to the extreme tightness of the band.

"Sparhawk gave us some real direction, before he was with the band we had reached the point where we didn't know if we could grow any more musically," Walton said.

"When we all got together we found that our music and direction was focused. We practice almost every day. If you don't practice for one week, we can tell; if you don't practice together for two weeks, the crowd can tell," Daydodge said.

Something that the band decided to do was rent the Polish Club in Superior and sponsor a progressive bands night.

"If you want something done, do it yourself," Berry said. Their show at the Polish Club went very well. "After paying for renting the Polish Club, we even made a few bucks each. That was a true bonus for us."

Walton added, "The owner even ran out of alcohol. I don't think that ever happened before. Everyone involved did well that night."



File Photo

Members of the band Zen Identity.

Zen Identity and Pondora's Truck were the acts at the Polish Club that evening. Zen Identity said that they played for two hours to show the crowd that they were back.

They said the success of that night may convince other bar owners that there are people that want to hear progressive music.

Zen Identity also feels that it gives people who like these styles of music or people that are curious and like new things the opportunity to see some new bands. The night also gives some of the local bands a chance to be seen.

The band sees their work at the Polish Club as a chance to maybe open the minds of some of the people in the Twin Ports.

"People get programmed in the Twin Ports. You are raised listening to Poison, Whitesnake and Bad Company. People aren't exposed to other things," Walton said.

"There are some powerful things out there that people don't even know exist," Daydodge added. "People should try some new stuff. If you like Metallica, pick up something like Ministry. Try some new things. Don't just listen to the same old stuff."

The band has some very diverse musical interests. Walton likes Kate Bush, Front 242 and Lush.

Daydodge started his listening with early OMD, and also likes My Bloody Valentine and "twisted old black and white sci-fi stuff."

Berry likes Joy Division and Star Trek and Twilight Zone theme music. Sparhawk is influenced by Keith Richards and also listens to and does a stunning Babes in Toyland impersonation.

"It's good to listen to music that is far away from what we play. It gives us some different perspectives and ideas," Daydodge said.

The band seems very serious about their future.

"We know that we can play. We just need the right people to see a show of ours one night," Sparhawk said.

The band loves music and playing for people.

"If I'm up 20 hours a day, I listen to music 19 hours of that day," Daydodge said.

"If you are serious about music, you have to live it. Everybody cannot be working full time jobs and then try to play also, it just doesn't work," Walton said.

The band has some solid

goals. They want to be able to play their music and get paid for it and would also like to get a contract at a medium to larger label.

The band's ultimate goal, said Daydodge, would be to play "Saturday Night Live."

"It would be even better if we could be good enough to play 'Saturday Night Live' and be in a skit on the show," Sparhawk added.

On May 5, Zen Identity will be appearing at the Incline Station with Shock Tower. It is an all age show, and the band hopes to see many college students there.

On May 10, Zen Identity will be playing at the Polish Club in Superior with a Twin Cities-based band called the Landsliders.

"We know these guys and talked them into coming up here. They put on a great show," Daydodge said.

Zen Identity's distinct sound weaves strong bass, percussion and guitar with dynamic vocals, and this will surely get them noticed.

The tightness and willingness of the band to work should also ensure the survival of this band until Sparhawk gets to be in a skit on "Saturday Night Live."

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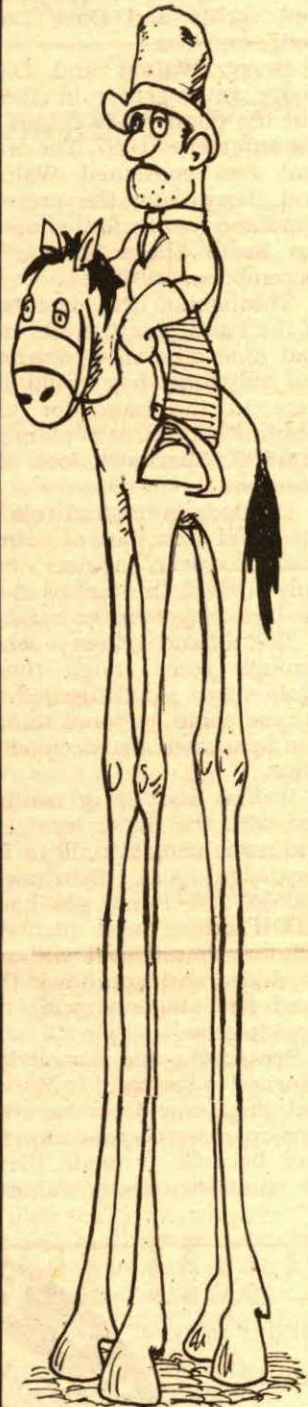
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# On Campus

## Summer Address Forms

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## Harassment Education Session

The UMD Sexual Harassment Advocate will be presenting a "Sexual Harassment Education Session" on Fri., May 3, at noon in K355. Everyone is encouraged to attend.

## Environmental Fair

An environmental fair will be presented at the Duluth Zoological Gardens from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Sun., April 28. The event is sponsored by members of the UMD Wuda Wochl Outing Club. There will be informational booths as well as paper making and games for children. Regular zoo admission rates will apply.

## Chemistry Seminar

Professor Charles Wilkie from Marquette University will present a seminar entitled, "Flame Retardation: A chemical problem." The seminar will be held Fri., April 26, at 3 p.m. in Chem 150.

## Politics of Teaching

There will be a colloquium on the "Politics of Teaching and Learning in the Liberal Arts." The first event will be held Fri., April 26, at 7:30 p.m. The keynote speaker will be Jane Tompkins from Duke University.

The second event will be held Sat., April 26, at 2 p.m. Speakers will include Tompkins, Tobin Siebers of the University of Michigan-Ann Arbor, and Howard Horwitz of the University of Utah.

Both events will be located in MonH 70. For more information contact Prof. Pierre A. Walker at 726-8228.

## Study Abroad

Applications are being accepted for participation in the 1991-92 academic year program in Birmingham, England. Students are invited to an informational meeting to learn more about the program on Tues., April 30, from 3-4 p.m. in 202 Cina Hall. For more information stop in the International Education Office in Cina 208 for a brochure with more program details.

## Summer Session

Summer session in-person registration begins Mon., April 29, at the registration windows in DadB. Summer session bulletins are available at the Darland Info Desk.

## Dietitian on Campus

There will be a dietitian at the Mini-Apple on Fri., April 26, from 1-3 p.m. and Fri., May 10, from 1-3 p.m. Call 6160 for an appointment.

There will also be a dietitian April 24, in MonH 226, from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. and on Wed., May 8 at the same time. Call 6532 or 7233 for an appointment.

## CLA Students

Need help with registration? Choosing a major? Filling upper division papers? Peer advisers are available to help with these and other college information.

Why struggle alone? Make use of this valuable resource. Stop in or make an appointment with a Peer Adviser in the Peer Advisement Office, Cina 116, for answers to your questions and/or concerns.

## Dress for Success

The fifth annual Dress for Success style show, sponsored by Society for Human Resource Management, is free and prizes to be drawn during show include CD player, radio, UMD sweatshirt, movie passes and SHRM T-shirt. The show is May 2, at noon in the Kirby Ballroom.

## Graduating Senior

Is your name on the commencement list? Are you receiving honors? Check with the Student Affairs Office in your collegiate unit IMMEDIATELY to verify your name on the appropriate lists.

Remember that May 3 is the commencement attendance deadline. Hand your attendance sheet in to the Darland Information Desk. May 3 is also the deadline to purchase your cap and gown at the main Street Store.

**CONGRATULATIONS!**

## UMD SERVE

It's time for the Great Hunger Cleanup! Help UMD SERVE join together our campus and community to raise money for the hungry and homeless.

On Sat., April 27, volunteer teams will be offering their assistance to organizations across Duluth.

## Spring Quarter Graduate?

Stop by the Student Affairs Office of your collegiate unit IMMEDIATELY to verify your name is on the commencement list.

## Campus Forum

The Spring Quarter Campus Forum will occur on Thurs., May 2, from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in the Marshall Performing Arts Center.

## SA Congress Meetings

The following is a schedule for the Spring Quarter SA Congress meetings.

May 2 at 5 p.m.

May 16 at 5 p.m.

All meetings will be held in SBE 20 and are open to all members of the student body.

## German Conference

The Minnesota Chapter of the American Association of Teachers of German will hold its spring meeting at UMD on Sat., April 27. Keynote address by Professor Frank Hirschbach is entitled, "The GDR: An Extended Obituary." For more info contact George O'Brien at 726-6155.

## Veteran Students

Because of new policies and procedures, all students that qualify for veteran's benefits are requested to come to the VRC at 102 DAdB to pick up an information letter and fill out the new certification request.

## Psychology Group Advisement

Sophomores & Freshmen: contact peer advisers after April 29. Phone numbers are in Bohannon 303.

# Fall 1991 Registration Information

The following information pertains to students in all colleges:

Queued registration will be April 29 - May 16. Students may pick up registration materials from their college Student Affairs Office.

Materials will be available from all colleges on April 17.

Your Registration Status Notice must be presented at registration. **THIS IS YOUR PERMIT TO REGISTER!**

If you do not know who your adviser is, check in your college's Student Affairs Office. All students born after 1956 must have immunization forms turned in before they will be allowed to register.

All holds must be cleared from your records prior to registration, including those not listed on your RSN.

If you have 105 completed credits you must file upper division papers or a hold will be placed on your records.

### CLA

Students may pick up their registration materials in Cina 109 starting April 17. You may obtain your RSN from: (a) your adviser, (b) department office, (c) through group advisement.

Some departments are holding group advisement. Please read the CLA info sheet carefully. You may also check with your major department for dates and times of group advisement.

See your adviser according to the following schedule, and when you make an appointment please keep it!

Seniors/Juniors — April 22-26

Sophomores — April 29 - May 3

Freshmen — May 6-10

### CEHSP

CEHSP students, including graduate students, may pick up Fall Quarter class schedules and the CEHSP information handout in BohH 113 beginning April

17. Advisement days will begin April 22. RSNs are with your advisers. If you are on academic probation, you must meet with Qian Yan in BohH 113 to clear your probation hold before you can register. Upper division holds must be cleared with your adviser.

### SFA

Students may pick up their registration materials in 212 Hum starting on April 17. Your adviser will give you your RSN. Your adviser's signature is no longer needed on your course enrollment form.

Students seeking teacher licensure should be sure to note the requirements listed on pages 75-76 of the 1989-91 bulletin.

The schedule for mandatory advisement is as follows:

Seniors & Juniors — April 22-26

Sophomores — April 29 - May 3

Freshmen — May 6-10

### CSE

As soon as possible, look up your registration day. It is posted on your adviser's office door and also appears on the look-up table on the back of the registration information sheet.

Sign up for an advisement appointment. Schedule it 2-3 days before registration day. You can use the sign-up sheet on your adviser's door.

If you do not know who your adviser is, check with the CSE Student Affairs Office in 140 Engineering Building or call 726-7585.

### SBE

Registration materials will be available April 17-19, outside SBE 104, from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Advisement week is April 22-26 for faculty advisement appointments.

Peer advisers are available to meet with freshmen and sophomores in SBE 104 from April 29 to May 14. Sign up on board outside of SBE 104.

### Fall '91 SBE Graduates

who have been cleared for graduation will be given priority registration for Fall Quarter SBE classes only if they hand in an enrollment form to Kora Cavanaugh by April 19th. Make sure you include second choices. There are limited spaces in many courses (including Comp 3120) so make sure that you use this privilege of pre-registration.

### Winter '92 SBE Graduates

wishing to pre-register for their final SBE classes for Winter Quarter must have an approved grad plan on file in SBE 104 by October 1, 1991.

**The On Campus deadline is Tuesday at Noon!!**



# Athletes: Alcohol containers in housing are a university violation

From 1A

Michela would not discuss the details of the agreement, but stressed that there have been no monetary transactions between the university and the residents, who are bound to stay in the building through May.

However, Thompson said that he and the other three athletes are not being paid to be caretakers but are paying rent to live in Torrance Hall. But he refused to show a canceled check.

Michela said that if any guidelines had been written for the agreement, they would have been written by Jay Halling, one of the principal building and grounds supervisors for Housing.

Halling refused to comment

on the situation and said to contact Michela.

Other university officials also refused to comment on the situation.

Chancellor Lawrence Ianni said he was unaware that the men are living in the building, refused further comment and asked a UMD STATESMAN reporter to leave his office when pressed for further information.

John Weiske, associate director of Housing, said his department "has nothing to do with Torrance Hall."

And Sandra Hall, senior secretary of Housing, said that Torrance Hall is "not being used for any purpose."

However, UMD Campus Police Captain Harry Michalick said he was notified by a Housing official last fall that



Photos • Shane Olson

A beer bottle was on the door ledge above a room in Torrance Hall.

the four athletes would be living in the facility.

Although all other university housing facilities are staffed with resident advisers (RAs) who serve as supervisors of the residents, Torrance Hall has none. Michela said that RAs are unnecessary there because "caretaking has nothing to do with being a student."

Michela said he had assumed that the residents were abiding by university regulations.

However, the caretakers have violated university policy by displaying alcoholic beverage containers on a fireplace

mantle in Torrance and also on door ledges above rooms.

According to page 32 of the UMD Resident Handbook 1990-91, "The possession, consumption of, and/or association with possession of alcoholic beverages and/or possession of alcoholic containers, regardless of age, is not permitted in University residences."

"It's not to my knowledge that the alcohol is down there. They aren't supposed to have parties," Michela said.

Whether or not the university is in violation of NCAA rules will be determined by NCAA officials.



A line-up of alcohol containers was on the Torrance Hall fireplace mantle.



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# Women's interest in science increases

Micky Petersdorf  
Staff Writer

A new UMD organization, Women in Science and Engineering (WES), held a panel Friday to increase awareness of women in science and engineering fields.

To make up the panel, female science and engineering majors in WES contacted women currently employed in the same field as their major.

Dionne Nelson, vice president of WES, said that 3M was helpful in supplying names of women in science and engineering.

"3M compiles a list of women that can be contacted

in these fields who are available for discussions or panels," Nelson said.

The panel included Lisa Wood, an computer scientist at Minnesota Power; Lisa Nebel, a computer engineer at Control Data; Kris Godby, a chemical engineer at 3M; JoAnne Bartkus, a biologist at 3M; and Terri Anderson, an industrial engineer at The Moline Company.

The women participants were sent a list of seven questions that they would be asked during the panel part of the discussion about problems they have faced being in a minority in the workplace and in school. The panel

ended with audience questions.

The participants then moved to individual tables so that the audience members could ask individual questions about each field that the women represented.

Nelson said that about 40 students attended the panel.

"The panel went very well. The participants were very informative and enthusiastic," Nelson said.

WES has plans to continue sponsoring events and programs that will assist women in science and engineering. A mentoring program is already being established for next year, according to Nelson.

## Elections: Urgent SA meeting will be held tonight

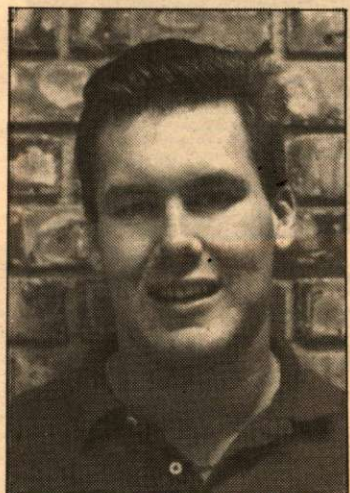
From 1A

Torkelson, said that while he did not file an appeal, he did submit a letter of complaint regarding the election. He added that he and others who have voiced concerns about the election are "just concerned about the fairness of the election."

Torkelson noted, "I'm glad that Student Association is taking it [the election situation] seriously instead of ignoring it."

While the presidential race remains undecided, results of SA senator and representative elections have been posted.

Elected as CLA senators are Linda Ditty, Tammy Kane, Chris Miller, Michelle Neer and Andrew Schmid. Elected as CEHSP senators are Alison Caulfield, Kim Odell and Tal Kabu. Elected as SBE senators are Jenny Ferrick, Diane Pedersen and Brenton Schmidt. Elected as CSE senators are Charles Kendall, Joe LaCasse, Eric Stradal and

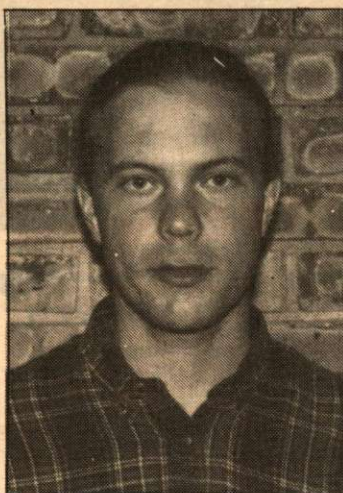


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Newly elected representatives-at-large are Michael Alm, Michael Andres, Paul Archambeau, Janice Burmeister, Graham Deters, Scott King-Ellison, Kristina Koukari, Phil Johnson, Eric Maki, Steve Pivec, Sara Rogers, Mel-



Tom Torkelson

issa Russell, Todd Klatt, Joyce Siegel, Timothy Sejba, Brian Zachman, and Kevin Baron.

Michael Andres of SA said that senatorial positions in SFA and Med School are still available and may be applied for in the Student Association office.

## Students: UMD energy efficiency is their goal

From 2A

"The goal of the group is to have Plant Services provide energy that is economically feasible and efficient," Sandal said.

Improvements have already been seen on campus in Bohannon Hall and in the Library. Bohannon Hall's temperature has been adjusted so

that windows should no longer have to be opened on cold winter days.

This change occurred on March 27 when Plant Service operatives decreased the ratio of hot water for heating compared to the outside temperature. This resulted in a four-to-six-degree temperature decrease.

This is just one example of

ways that UMD can be made to be more energy efficient. Students who are interested in the Earthwise program or just want more information can attend one of the question and answer seminars on April 25, at noon or 3:30 p.m. in SpHC 119.

Students with problems or concerns can call 726-7157.

## NEWS BRIEFS

### World News

Amid growing signs that Arab governments want to limit any negotiations with Israel to discussion of the Palestinian question, Saudi Arabia said Sunday that it will not take part in a proposed Mideast peace conference. The Israelis had hoped to use the conference to launch direct talks with both the Palestinians and the Arab states that Israel has been in a technical state of war since 1948. Saudi Foreign Minister Prince Saud Faisal said participation in the meeting (peace conference) has traditionally been for the countries that are directly involved in the peace negotiations. The Saudis feel that is a workable format and will continue to lent support to the effort.

An earthquake measuring 7.4 on the Richter scale struck Costa Rica and Panama on Monday. The quake and a series of powerful aftershocks left at least six people dead and caused extensive damage in several Costa Rican cities. The quake knocked out electrical service and phone lines, cracked walls, and shattered windows. In December another quake struck the same area, but measured only 5.7 on the Richter scale. Monday's quake was a hundred times stronger than the December quake.

### National News

Sheila Carroll, a 34-year-old Virginia physician, was ordered by a federal bankruptcy judge last week to pay the federal government over \$719,000. The judgment came as a result of Carroll reneging on an agreement she signed when she entered Georgetown Medical School. In return for the federal government putting Carroll through four years of medical school, she agreed to practice in a poor area of the United States for four years. After Carroll graduated, she was offered a choice of several communities in which to serve, including one in Minnesota, but she did not respond to the offers. Carroll currently makes approximately \$100,000 per year.

According to Superior Court Judge Richard A. Levie, Linda Wheeler, a Washington Post newspaper reporter, lost her right to keep a source confidential when she revealed the name to two people outside court. Levie made the statement in the ruling upholding a subpoena ordering Wheeler to testify in a suit against the District of Columbia police department. The Post has appealed the ruling, citing the First Amendment guarantee of press freedom.

### Local News

Lakehead Constructors in Superior will be removing a 270-ton radioactive reactor from a decommissioned nuclear generating plant in Sioux Falls, S.D. A 20-man crew of boilermakers, ironworkers, operating engineers and laborers will use a 200-foot derrick May 7 to lift the reactor through the roof of the plant onto a special railcar. A Burlington Northern train will transport the reactor to a U.S. Ecology disposal site near Richmond, Wash. The plant hasn't operated commercially since the mid-1960s and its uranium fuel was removed during the first phase of the plant's decommissioning for reprocessing. Lakehead will receive about \$750,000 for the job.

The St. Louis County Board voted Tuesday to support a group of environmentalists who want to put up signs at St. Louis River boat landings alerting people about the dangers of eating the river's fish. Dan Conley, speaking on behalf of Greenpeace and several other environmental groups, won the board's support for the signs. The board said they want to see the signs before they are put up. They were concerned that if the signs are too harsh, they will scare away tourists.

## CRIME BEAT

The UMD Campus Police Report

The UMD Campus Police have to report:

- An individual was ticketed for consumption of alcohol - underage.
- An individual was ticketed for leaving the scene of an accident.
- A hit-and-run automobile accident occurred in Lot C, resulting in minor property damage.
- Two incidents of disorderly conduct were reported. One occurred in Lake

Superior Hall, and the other occurred in Kirby Student Center.

- A false fire alarm was activated in Griggs Hall.
- Two keys were reported as lost.
- An individual received a threatening telephone call in Oakland Apartments.
- A parking permit which was reported stolen was recovered the next day. The individual responsible for the act is being referred to Student Conduct Code

for unauthorized possession.

- A personal emergency occurred in the ice arena.
- A tennis racket was stolen.
- Two incidents of theft of University property were reported: a professor reported that items had been stolen from his Cina Hall office, and a set of grounds crew equipment keys were stolen.
- Formaldehyde was spilled on the Kirby Stu-

dent Center loading dock, resulting in the transportation of two employees to the Student Health and Counseling Center.

- The back compartment of a video game was left ajar, but there was no evidence of theft.
- The Campus Police recovered a new spare tire. It may be claimed by contacting the police with the brand name and the location the tire was lost.

Update: Dispositions for vi-

olations reported in past issues of the STATESMAN which have gone to court are:

- Brill, Richard A. Charged on April 9 with speeding. Brill pleaded guilty and paid \$55.
- Norrington, Jerod Lloyd. Charged on April 8 with speeding. Norrington pleaded guilty and paid \$66.

(Information provided by the UMD Campus Police for Apr. 17 - 24.)



# Sports

April 25, 1991

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Track team  
hosts  
Bulldog open 2B

## 'Dogs home for crucial conference encounters

Tom Coombe  
Sports Editor

After six Northern Intercollegiate Conference games, the UMD Bulldog baseball team

### BASEBALL



finds themselves in the thick of the race for the league championship.

UMD's conference record is 4-2 after its double-header split at Bemidji State Tuesday. The Bulldogs dropped the opener 7-4, but came back to take the nightcap 6-3. They had opened league action by taking three of four games from defending titlist Winona State last weekend at Bulldog Park (see story on 4B).

A very competitive NIC race could get even tighter after this weekend's action. The Bulldogs, 15-8 overall, host UM-Morris in a four-game set Friday and Saturday at Bulldog Park.

UMD, Southwest State and Northern State are virtually tied for first place at this writing. Southwest is 3-1 and Northern 5-3 in league action, matching the Bulldogs 4-2 mark in NIC games.

"Everyone in the league is formidable," UMD Head Coach Scott Hanna said. "There is a lot of parity. It seems like on any given day, any of the teams in our league can win."

The Bulldogs are set to face UM-Morris this weekend, and the two clubs played some interesting games last season. The Cougars were 18-19 a year ago, and 8-6 in NIC play. They did knock UMD out of the race for the NIC pennant by taking three of four in a series in Morris last spring.

During the NAIA District 13 playoffs in Marshall last May, Morris rallied from a 9-0 deficit to outslug UMD 13-12 in the opening round before UMD, on its way to taking the championship, ousted them from the tournament with a 20-3 pasting.

"They've been kind of a thorn in our side the last couple years," Hanna said. "They beat us down there last year and made that famous comeback on us in the playoffs. We know they'll be tough. We just have to play good baseball to win."

This is the start of a six-game home stand for the Bulldogs, and they are all conference games. After the Morris

set, Bemidji State will come here for a twin bill next Tuesday. A strong performance at home, where UMD has won 14 of its last 15 games, could give the 'Dogs an excellent chance to win the league title.

"We look at it as a great opportunity for us," Hanna said. "We want to be in the hunt at the end, so this is the time to make some hay."

The Cougars have gotten off to a 4-4 start in conference action. They lost three of four games to Southwest State, but they have taken three of four from Northern State. Head Coach Mark Fohl, in his sixth season, has a number of quality players back from a season ago.

All-NIC shortstop Shane Pribyl leads the Cougars. He hit .348 with five home runs and 28 runs batted in last year. Outfielder Jeff Juni (.337) also returns, as do a number of pitchers. Kerry Ligtenberg, 4-3 last year, was the NIC's Pitcher of the Week two weeks ago. Lance Jackson and Tim Bowland are two of the Cougars' other top pitchers.

"Every year they play us tough," UMD shortstop Mark

'Dogs to 13B

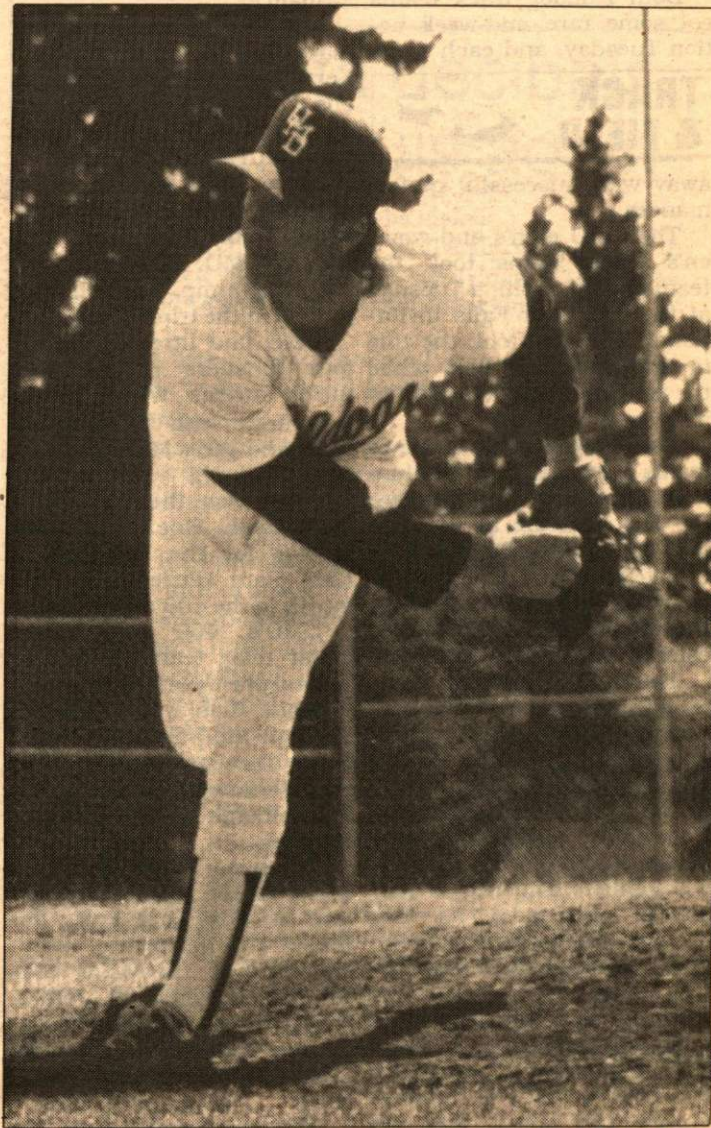


Photo • Shane Olson

Mark Wilson delivers a pitch during the Bulldogs' 6-3 win over Winona State Saturday. Wilson was the winning pitcher.

## Beavers snap win streak at 52

Jess Myers  
Sports Editor

"All for freedom and for pleasure, nothing ever lasts forever. Everybody wants to

### SOFTBALL



rule the world." — Tears For Fears.

In the back of every UMD softball player's mind, they knew that the unprecedented five year Northern Sun Conference win streak that the Bulldogs had would have to end sometime, but Tuesday's 2-1 loss at Bemidji State still came as a shock.

Last week in their home opener, the Bulldogs swept Northern State 10-0 and 11-1 at Junction Avenue Field to extend the sting to 49 games. Heather Pfingsten and Dawn Strumbel were the winning pitchers in the routs of the Wolves.

One day later in Moorhead the streak hit 50 as the 'Dogs swept Moorhead State in a pair. In game one Julie Espe hurled a shutout and improved to 4-3 on the season as UMD downed the Dragons 3-0. In the nightcap Leslie Marquardt upped her record to 4-2 with a 5-3 win.

The team spent the week-end in Fargo and went 3-2 in the North Dakota State Invita-



Photo • Brian Rauyola

UMD's Patty Becker slid in under the tag for one of the Bulldogs' 21 runs as they swept Northern State 10-0 and 11-1 last Thursday.

tional. The Bulldogs defeated Mankato State, North Dakota and Valley City (N.D.) State while tasting defeat at the hands of NDSU and St. Cloud State.

So on Tuesday afternoon when they opened a double-header with the Beavers by the shore of Lake Bemidji,

their conference mark since the 1986 season stood at 51-0.

Early on it looked as though the team would return to the Twin Ports with the streak intact as Espe pitched a no-hitter and the Bulldogs took the first game 1-0.

In the second game the

Beavers got on the scoreboard early when Marti Klinkner tripped in a run and scored herself in the first inning.

In the second frame, UMD's Gretchen Hall pulled the 'Dogs within one with a RBI single, but then the Beaver

Streak to 5B

### Bulldog action this week

#### Baseball

April 26-27 UM-Morris (HOME) @ 1:30 p.m. & 12 noon

#### Softball

April 26 Winona State (2) (HOME) 2:00 p.m.  
April 27-28 Comet Classic (away) @ St. Paul

#### Men's Track

April 27 Bulldog Open (HOME) @ 1:00 p.m.

#### Women's Track

April 27 Macalester Invite (away) @ St. Paul

#### Men's Tennis

April 25-27 NAIA District 13 and NIC Championships (away) @ Moorhead

#### Women's Tennis

April 26-27 Luther Invitational (away) @ Decorah, Iowa

#### Men's Golf

April 25-26 Drake Relays (away) @ Des Moines, Iowa



# Bulldogs sweep River Falls Invite

Tom Coombe  
Sports Editor

Both Bulldog track teams got some rare mid-week action Tuesday, and each came

## TRACK & FIELD



away with successful performances.

The UMD men's and women's track teams took the team championships Tuesday at the UW-River Falls Invitational. The men took the title in an eight-team field while the women were victorious in a seven-team meet.

The men's and women's teams have different destinations on this weekend's agenda. The men are at home to host the Bulldog Open, scheduled to start at 1 p.m. on Saturday at Griggs Field, while the women are at the Macalester Invitational in St. Paul.

The Bulldog men are home for the only time of the outdoor season Saturday afternoon at Griggs Field for the annual Bulldog open.

UMD, along with Vermillion Community College of Ely and perhaps a team from Canada, will compete. The meet is literally an "open meet," as other athletes are welcome to compete, unattached to any college squad.

UMD is coming off of a great performance at the River Falls Invitational Tuesday in River Falls, Wis. The Bulldogs scored 156 points and ran away from the eight-team field. They easily outdistanced UW-Stout, second with 120 points.

"It was an outstanding meet for us," UMD Head Coach Bill Hudspeth re-

marked. "A lot of people did some unexpected things. I was really happy with our performance."

UMD had a number of first place finishes at River Falls. Kerrick Johnson won the discus with a toss of 168'8 1/2", while Bill Finn won the pole vault with a vault of 14 feet.

Steve Evers won the steeplechase for the Bulldogs, while Rob McPherson was fifth for UMD. Mike Peller won the long jump, and finished second in the triple jump.

UMD had three of the top four finishers in the 400 meter hurdles. Wayne Robke was first, with Al Holappa third and Terry Hollingsworth fourth.

Peller won the 200 meter dash, with Eric Lundstrom scoring for the Bulldogs in fifth place. Peller was also fourth in the 400 meter dash.

UMD's 400 and 1,600 meter relay teams both had second place performances.

Wade Kish was fourth for UMD in the pole vault, while Kent Czerwinski was third in the 5,000 meter run, and Dan Mackelbergh came up fifth in the 800.

Following UMD and UW-Stout in the team standings was the host River Falls, finishing with 112 points. Northwestern of Roseville was fourth, followed by St. John's, Northern Intercollegiate Conference squads Winona State and UM-Morris, and Augsburg.

The Bulldog men took part in the Carleton Relays last weekend in Northfield, and has a national meet participant as a result.

Johnson will go to the NCAA Division II National Championship in San Angelo,

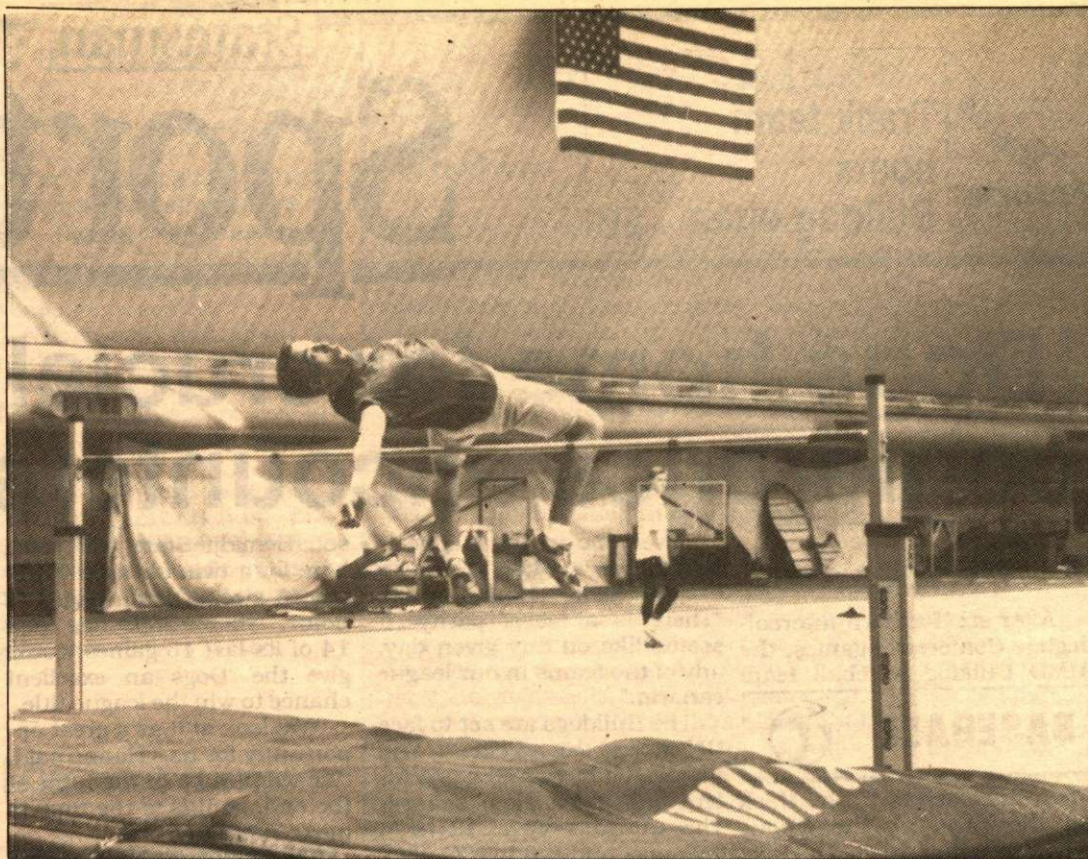


Photo • Tina Sorokle

Sophomore Phil Johnson practices his high jump at the UMD Fieldhouse. UMD will host the Bulldog Open Saturday afternoon at 1:00 p.m. at Griggs Field.

Texas, May 22-25 to take part in the discus competition. He had a throw of 175'5", a school record, to qualify for the event.

The Bulldogs' 6,400 meter relay team of Randy Nord, Mike Hutchinson, Sheldon Atwood and Czerwinski also came through at Carleton. They won their event and set a school record with a time of 18:37.39.

Hudspeth said he's pleased with his team's performance this spring, as the season winds toward the NIC Championship May 10-11 in Moorhead.

"We'll be a contender," Hudspeth said. "We have only five juniors and seniors with about 29 freshmen and sophomores, so it will be tough to win it. We're definitely on the

way up. We have a young, tough team."

The Bulldog women completed the UMD sweep Tuesday with their championship performance at River Falls. They dominated the meet, scoring 210 points.

Tammy Gravning won the javelin for the Bulldogs, with a toss of 106'2". Barb Schmidt of UMD was fourth javelin, but she won the discus with a school record throw of 143'7 1/2".

UMD's Krista Holmstrand was fourth in the discus and second in the shot put, while Gravning came up with another first place throw in the shot.

UMD had winners in both the high jump and triple jump. Jodi Swenson won the high jump, while Angle Swan-

son was fifth. Lisa Youngdahl won the triple jump, with Jennifer Swee taking third.

Youngdahl also won the 200 meter dash, while finishing second in the 100 meter.

Chris Mackley won the 400 meter dash for the Bulldogs, with Dianna Olson taking the 800 meter. Marcy Haynes won the 400 hurdles, and she took second in the 100 hurdles.

The Bulldogs' 400 meter relay team of Haynes, Mackley, Swee and Jill Cox finished first with a time of 53 seconds, and the 1,600 meter squad of Mackley, Amy Avelsgaard, Olson and Haynes also had a first place performance.

UMD's other first place finish was turned in by April Fitzloff, who won the 5,000 meter run with a time of 21:08.2.



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| Thursday, May 2   | Noon, H484 - German        |
| Friday, May 3     | 1 p.m., K351 - Japanese    |

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# Golfers get good weather

Dan Burkhardt  
Sports Writer

The UMD men's golf team finally got some respectable weather in Mankato this past

## GOLF



weekend and were able to finish an entire tournament.

The Bulldog squad competed in the Gustavus Invitational which featured 18 teams, including the UM-Twin Cities. The Bulldogs tied with the Gophers for second place last year but didn't fare as well this time around. UMD finished in seventh place ahead of Bemidji State, Moorhead and St. Cloud State.

The Gophers captured the team trophy by defeating the host team Gustavus Adolphus by 18 strokes. The Gophers placed three golfers in the top four, which led to their victory.

Kirk Thompson of Winona State took medalist honors shooting scores of 74 and 71 for a 4-over-par total.

The tournament was played at both Mankato and LeSueur, two courses the

Bulldogs are familiar with.

"I think it helped a lot. John [Michaud] won the tournament as a freshman and Jason [Youngquist] was once a member at LeSueur," Greg Tuttle said. Tuttle finished in seventh place overall, shooting a 77 and 74.

UMD started Saturday's round in ninth place, but moved up to seventh thanks to a second round team total of 306, which is an average of 76.5 strokes for four golfers.

"I was happy with the way we played Saturday," Head Coach Butch Kuronen said. "Three hundred six is a good team total for us."

UMD's Michaud and Mike McDonald shot scores of 158 and 160, respectively. Michaud shot an 87 Friday, but came back with a 1-over-par 71 on Saturday, including a two under 33 on the back nine.

McDonald shot scores of 81 and 79, Youngquist shot 85 and 82, and Kelly Hein carded an 84 and 83.

The Bulldog squad has a full schedule for the next five days. They will travel to Des Moines, Iowa, to compete in

the Drake Relays today and tomorrow.

This tournament features several top Division I teams and is one of the biggest tournaments in the region. After that the 'Dogs will travel to Purdue University in West Lafayette, Ind., to play in the NCAA Division II District 4 tournament.

"The Drake tournament features some of the best courses around. They're always in great shape and very challenging," Kuronen said.

The Bulldogs are confident in their abilities, but realize the challenge ahead in the next few days.

"We're not favored of course, but if we play well we've got a good chance," Kuronen said.

"We have five guys that can shoot in the 70s if we play well," McDonald said. "The back to back tournaments will help us come together as a team."

If the Bulldogs qualify for the Division II playoffs they will skip the NAIA District tournament in two weeks.

## Between the Pipes



Jess Myers  
Sports Editor

## Minnesota decibels sink St. Louis again

What a difference a few weeks makes.

While researching the Brett Hull feature that ran in the STATESMAN a few weeks ago, I was a guest of the Minnesota North Stars' public relations department at Met Center.

At game time that March night the crowd was silently appreciative as the National Anthem was played or sung — I don't remember.

There was plenty of room to wander in the press box. It seemed that with the Timberwolves whining their way through the end of another NBA season and the Twins tearing up the mirage of a Grapefruit League schedule, nobody in the Twin Cities media had time for puck games.

A grand total of about 10,000 watched the Stars and Blues do battle in what was Minnesota's second-to-last regular season home game, leaving 5,000 empty seats to stare at the two teams.

The crowd cheered every now and then when the Stars would score. Other than that they were quietly content to eat from the concession stands, read the program and admire the new red seats Norm Green had installed over the summer.

When the game ended with the Blues winning by a goal, the fans marched out quietly and headed to their cars as if they'd just left church.

Monday night, as a representative of KBJR-TV, I packed up and headed down I-35 to Met Center once again, presumably to see the same scene. Granted, the North Stars had knocked off the Chicago Blackhawks in round one and had beaten the Blues in St. Louis, and this was going to be playoff hockey, but on the whole it's all the same thing, right?

For starters, the parking lot was filling up 90 minutes before game time and tailgaters abounded, reliving memories of old Met Stadium and the glory days of the Vikings.

The Press Club was surprisingly busy and we actually had to stand in line for the sandwich and salad bar. In the press box, there wasn't a spare seat.

As the North Stars took to the ice, a screaming throng of 14,000 greeted them. You couldn't tell if the national anthem was played or sung because the crowd drowned out the music.

The North Stars jumped out to a 4-0 lead. Brett Hull was shadowed so badly by the Stars' defense, namely Stu Gavin, that he was of little consequence in the game.

At one point in the second period, after Minnesota goalie Jon Casey had made a flurry of saves, the crowd (to the tune of "Johnny B. Goode") got unbelievably loud. It was to the point where you couldn't talk to the person next to you.

I remembered a crowd being this loud once before when Minnesota played St. Louis, but that was in World Series action, not on NHL ice.

Banners were paraded around the arena's main concourse to the approval of the fans, proclaiming "Minnesota's Playoff Drive." After the game ended the crowd lingered behind, cheering and yelling for more.

Last night the Stars and their fans helped their cause for a Norris Division playoff title again by pummeling the Blues once more.

Minnesota has rallied behind the North Stars again. That is the one thing that has been obvious over the course of the playoffs. The fans are back and the team has given them a lot to cheer about.

Where will it end?

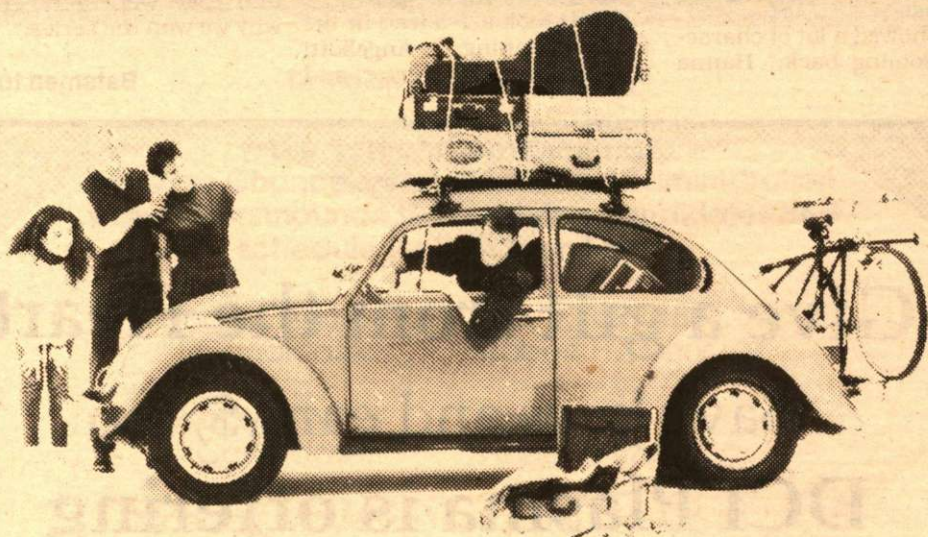
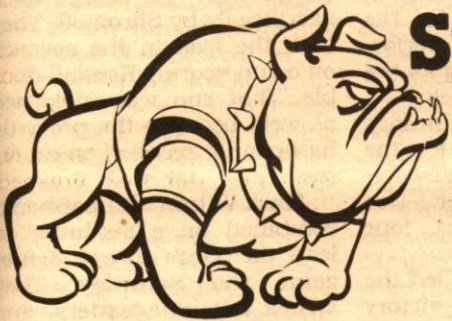
Only time will tell, but the people of St. Louis know only too well what a Minnesota team is capable of when backed by their deafeningly loud fans.

Anybody got a hat-trick hanky? It time to wave it with pride.

Myers is a communication/journalism major from Warroad.



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# Batsmen take three from Winona State

**Tom Coombe**  
Sports Editor

One of the Northern Intercollegiate Conference's (NIC) most intense baseball rivalries was renewed last weekend at Bulldog Park, and it may have signaled a changing of the guard.

UMD and Winona State, who have battled for supremacy within the NIC for the last several years, battled through four intense games Friday and Saturday. Winona has won eight straight NIC titles, and they are the preseason favorites to make it nine in a row. When the smoke cleared Saturday, UMD had three wins and a share of the conference lead.

The Bulldogs rallied to beat WSU 3-2 in nine innings in the opener Friday, while the Warriors took the nightcap 2-1. UMD established itself as a force and possibly the team to beat in the league with their performance Saturday. They won the opener 6-3 and took the second 11-6.

It was the first time UMD has ever taken three of four games from the Warriors, who have been dominant in baseball throughout the previous two decades. UMD has slowly but surely been turning the tables in the NIC for the past two seasons. They took four of six games last season, including two straight in the NAIA District 13 Playoffs in Marshall last May.

"These were big wins, no question about it," UMD Head Coach Scott Hanna said. "It doesn't compare to beating them in the districts, but it was a big accomplishment nonetheless."

UMD's wins gave them a share of the conference lead. They were even with Southwest State and Northern State at the top of the NIC heading into this weekend's conference action. The weekend performance may also have shown the rest of the league that UMD, and not Winona

State, will be the force in the NIC this spring.

"This might have turned the corner," Hanna said. "Winona was the elite team in the league for a long time. They were by themselves, but now we've beat them seven of the last 10 times we've played them. Anytime you can beat a team three out of four times it's an accomplishment, especially against Winona."

Although it was the opening conference series of the season for both clubs, UMD and Winona State played like it was going to decide the league title. All four games were hard fought affairs. Both teams were vocal, and tempers finally flared in Saturday's second game.

After a collision at first base, the Winona State bench emptied and the Bulldog bench followed. No players were kicked out because of the incident, but the Warrior dugout was given a warning by umpire Steve Vekich.

"That's the way it is when anyone plays Winona," Hanna said. "We've never had a problem with any other team. I don't condone that kind of behavior on playing baseball and let the other team use those antics. We just have to play, and not worry about what the next remark is going to be."

Friday's opening game may have set the tone for the entire series. UMD was down to their last out in the seventh inning, but they came up with a run to force extra innings, and UMD pulled out a nine inning win.

UMD's John Eibs and WSU's Kevin Brown hooked up in an outstanding pitching duel. Winona got their only runs in the third inning. Craig Shromoff doubled in Jeremy Kendall, while Bruce Draeger knocked in Shromoff with a single and the defending NIC titlists were off to a 2-0 lead.

The Bulldogs scrapped back with single runs in the sixth and seventh to force ex-

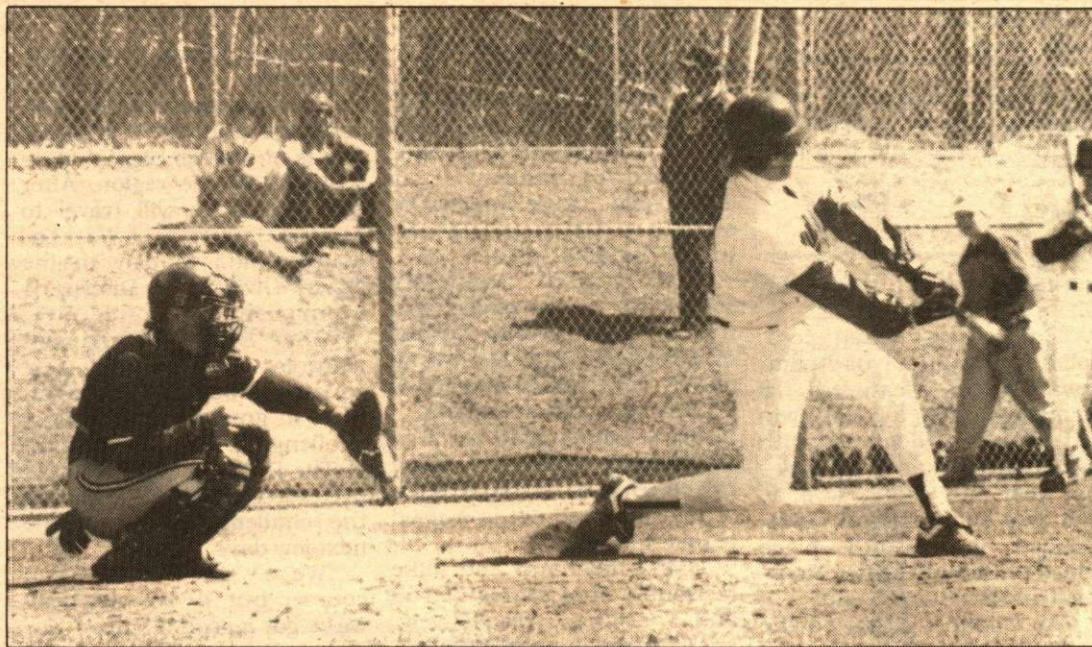


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UMD's Jeff Kaldor looks to connect on a Winona State pitch. The Bulldogs took three of four games from Winona State in their opening Northern Intercollegiate Conference series of the season. UMD will tangle with UM-Morris in another four game NIC set this Friday and Saturday. They host Bemidji State Tuesday in another double-header to complete their six game NIC home series.

tra innings. A Steve Fregin double down the left field line scored Barry Fermanich to make it 2-1 in the sixth. In the seventh, Dennis Angellotti tripped to right with two outs, and he scored on a wild pitch to send the game into extra frames.

UMD averted a major scare in the eighth as Rich Gove was thrown out at home trying to score when an Eibs pitch got by UMD catcher Pete Luhman.

The Bulldogs pulled through in the bottom of the ninth. Craig Frericks got things started with a walk, and a Mark Slattengren bunt was booted to advance Frericks. Jon Dilley loaded the bases with a bunt single, and Fermanich then came through. He ripped a single to center, scoring Frericks and giving the Bulldogs a leg up on the series.

"We showed a lot of character by coming back," Hanna

remarked. "It was a great win for us, and it got us off to a good start for the weekend."

Eibs went eight innings for the Bulldogs, with Brian LaShomb working the ninth and taking the win. Eibs allowed six hits and struck out six during his time on the mound, and for his performance he was selected as the NIC's Pitcher of the Week.

Brown went seven innings and struck out nine for the Warriors. He allowed just five hits. Losing pitcher Joe Taschetta struck out four Bulldogs.

WSU's Ken Vincent led the Warriors to their only victory in Friday's nightcap. He threw a three-hitter and had three strikeouts. Mike Lenarz pitched well in a losing effort for the 'Dogs. He allowed five hits and no earned runs while hurling the complete game.

UMD took a 1-0 lead in the fourth inning. Angellotti reached base on an error, and

he scored on a Jeff Kaldor single.

The Warriors scored in the fifth without the benefit of a hit. Jeremy Kendall reached base on a fielder's choice, stole second and went to third on an error. He scored on a sacrifice fly by Shromoff. They took the lead in the seventh on a run scoring Kendall double. That run was unearned as well, because the previous baserunner reached on an error.

Mark Wilson and LaShomb combined on a six-hitter to lead the 'Dogs to a 6-3 first game win Saturday. They struck out nine batters, and kept UMD in control throughout the game.

"I was very pleased with our pitching for the entire weekend," Hanna said. "All of our pitchers did a good job, and they were a big reason why we won the series."

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# UMD looks to defend conference, district title

Tom Coombe  
Sports Editor

The UMD men's tennis team will shoot for repeat performances when taking part

## MEN'S TENNIS

in the Northern Intercollegiate Conference (NIC) and NAIA District 13 Championships beginning today in Moorhead.

The Bulldogs will go for 10 straight NIC titles and another district championship when they begin competition today. Based on their regular season results, UMD, 15-4, has to feel confident about getting both the league title and a trip to the NAIA National Tournament in Kansas

City, Mo.

UMD has had no problems with their conference competition. They topped Moorhead State and Winona State, the two toughest squads in the circuit, 9-0 and 9-0 when both were in Duluth two weekends ago. UMD has also topped Northern State and UM-Morris.

The Bulldogs finished their regular season by splitting two matches over the weekend. They beat Mankato State 6-3 Friday, but fell to Gustavus Adolphus 9-0 Saturday.

UMD and Mankato State split their six singles encounters, but the 'Dogs swept the doubles matchups to take the victory.

At number one, Joe Rubin and Steve Roach, 15-3 this

spring, defeated the Maverick tandem of Andy O'Brien and Jamie Schmitgen by default. Mike Goldammer and Jared Roy beat Mike Hauer and Chad Barnard 6-0, 6-3.

Jamy Fernelius and Jason Bernloehr came through at number three, taking three sets to down the duo of Pete Heunisch and Doug Johnson 6-4, 4-6, 7-6.

UMD also swept the top three singles matchups. Rubin topped O'Brien by default, while Goldammer bested Hauer 6-3, 6-4. Roy beat Barnard 6-2, 6-0.

Mankato's wins came at number four through number six. Johnson downed Roach 6-3, 6-4 at number four, while Fernelius and Bernloehr both also went down to defeat.

UMD ran into some steep competition Saturday. They were shut out by Gustavus, but the match was closer than the score indicated. Five of the nine matches were extended to three sets.

Rubin took Gustavus' Erik Nelson to three sets before falling 4-6, 6-4, 6-4. Goldammer fell to Dave McCallum in straight sets, while Roy lost in two sets, as well.

Jim Elvestrom of Gustavus rallied to beat UMD's Roach 5-7, 6-4, 6-4. Fernelius fell in three sets, too, losing to Lee Kruger 6-3, 4-6, 6-3. Bernloehr fell to Dan Carlson in straight sets.

Nate Thompson and McCallum hooked up with Rubin and Roach in a three set battle. The Gustavus duo took

the first and third sets, while dropping the second by 6-4 scores. Roy and Goldammer lost in two sets, while Elvestrom and Kruger downed Fernelius and Hendrickson 6-4, 5-7, 7-6.

Next week's issue will feature a complete rundown of the NIC and NAIA District 13 Championship meets.

The district meet, which includes all of the conference schools with the exception of Northern State, runs today and tomorrow. The conference competition begins tomorrow, with the champion being crowned Saturday. Should the 'Dogs emerge victorious, they would have a lengthy lay-off between meets, as the NAIA Nationals aren't set to start until May 13.

## Linksters swing into action

Dan Burkhart  
Sports Writer

For most of this spring the UMD women's golf team has been dormant, unable to com-

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pete in any tournaments due to the unfavorable weather.

However, last weekend the lady Bulldogs were finally able to get their feet wet for the new spring season when they played in the Gustavus Invitational.

The tournament was held at the 5,800 yard par-72 Shoreland Country Club course. The tournament, which was held in St. Peter, Minn., fielded 12 teams from around the state along with South Dakota State and Creighton University.

The always tough Mankato State Mavericks captured the team championship with a 678 team score. The Mavericks were led by individual champion Deanna Brown, who shot two rounds of 80 for a 160 total.

St. Cloud State finished in second place followed by Winona State. Host Gustavus Adolphus finished last with a team total of 813. The Bulldogs, frustrated by a lack of playing time, finished in fourth place.

"Their short games suffered the most," Head Coach Karen Stromme said. "I think they were just frustrated that their games weren't in shape yet."

Judy Bornholdt, however, played well and finished in third place, individually shooting scores of 87 and 84.

"We all wished we could

have done better," Bornholdt said, "but I think we'll keep improving."

Sarah Elton shot an 88 and 85 for the Bulldogs for a 173 total, while Meg Stoneking shot a 190. Freshmen Nancy Tamm and newcomer Kirsti Sanderson shot scores of 198 and 202, respectively.

The lady Bulldogs will make up for lost time this weekend when they compete in the Minnesota Women's Golf Coaches Association Championship at Roselake Golf Club in Fairmont, Minn.

From there they'll move on to the St. Cloud Invitational held at the Wapicata Country Club in St. Cloud.

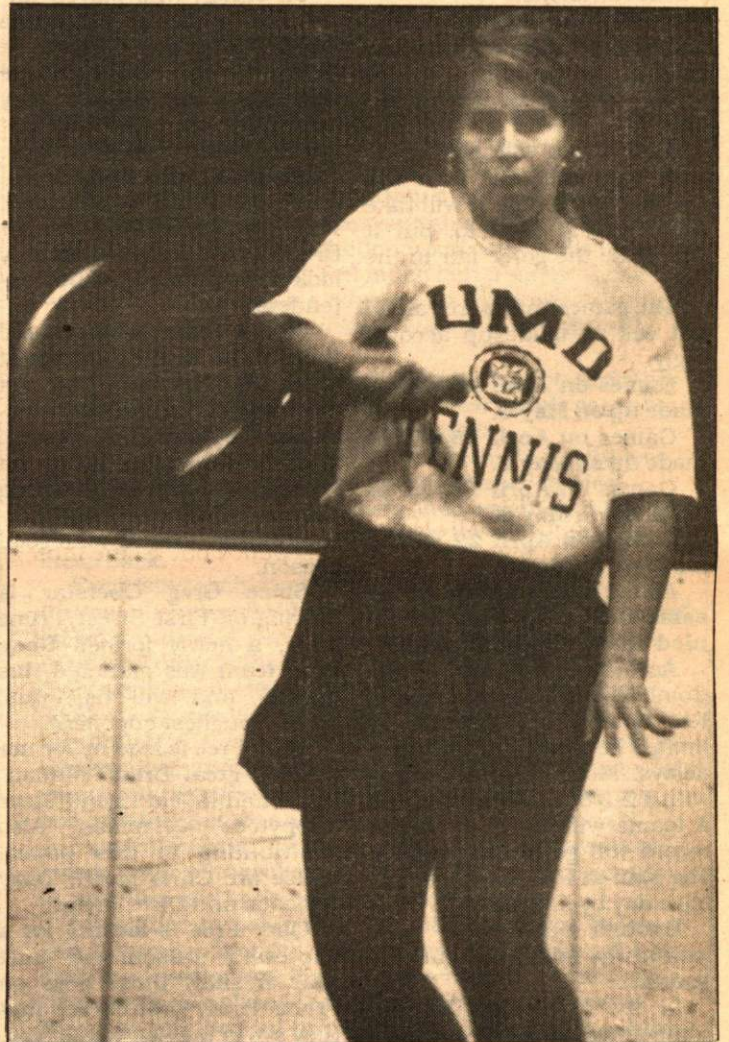


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Lisa Kottke and the UMD Women's Tennis team will take their 9-7 overall record to sunny Iowa this weekend to compete in the Luther College Invitational. Kottke, the team's top singles competitor, is 11-5 overall in singles matches and 5-4 in doubles action when teamed with Jackie Tok.

## Streak: 'Dogs to play in Concordia's Comet Classic

From 1B

pitching took over. Down the stretch, BSU's Michelle Kihoe allowed only three hits and the Bulldogs were unable to overcome the one-run lead. The final was Beavers 2, Bulldogs 1 and the winning streak was a memory.

So tomorrow afternoon the Bulldogs will take to Junction Avenue Field to face Winona State riding a one-game conference losing streak for the first time since Frank Sinatra was still having "lunch" at the White House.

After the date with the Warriors, the 'Dogs will travel to St. Paul for a weekend en-

agement at the Comet Classic, hosted by Concordia College of St. Paul.

Their next home action after the Winona games is Monday afternoon when the Bulldogs host conference rival Minnesota-Morris. Wednesday afternoon the full battle for Twin Ports softball bragging rights will be joined as the Bulldogs host St. Scholastica at 3 p.m. and Wisconsin-Superior at 5 p.m.

Heading into this week's action, freshman outfielder Bridget Vesel was leading the team in batting with a .592 mark while All-American second baseman Patty Becker was closing in with a .377 average.

### To the University Community

The Search Committee for the Vice Chancellor for Academic Administration wishes to announce the following candidates and schedule for the Open Forums

|                  |                          |
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| Monday, April 15 | 3 p.m., LSci 185         |
| Candidate:       | Robert H. Evans          |
| Monday, April 29 | 3 p.m., LSci 175         |
| Candidate:       | Annette Ezell            |
| Monday, May 6    | 3 p.m., LSci 175         |
| Candidate:       | Robert A. Kennedy        |
| Wednesday, May 8 | 3 p.m., Montague Hall 70 |
| Candidate:       | Julius E. Erlenbach      |
| Monday, May 13   | 3 p.m., LSci 185         |
| Candidate:       | Sandra Featherman        |
| Thursday, May 16 | 3 p.m., LSci 185         |
| Candidate:       | Daniel T. Seymour        |

Your attendance and participation will be appreciated. Evaluation forms will be available at each forum. A vita for each candidate will be available at the UMD Library.



# Rec Sports

## Intramural softball season finally begins

Chris Rofidal  
Staff Writer

Providing Duluth doesn't get anymore rain or snow, the Spring Quarter intramural softball season will go on as planned. After a slight delay things are starting to heat up on the fields.

Rec Sports had 143 softball teams total in the categories of Men's, Women's and Co-Rec leagues with A, AA and Casual divisions.

The Co-Rec leagues will be played this quarter with a new rule. It's not actually new, just a rule that will be heavily enforced.

The women will use an 11-inch ball while the men will use a 12-inch ball. It will take some getting used to, but it will make the game fair in the end.

The games that were rained out will be made up accordingly:

Games on **April 15** will be made up on **May 6**.

Games on **April 16** will be made up on **May 7**.

Games on **April 17** will be made up on **May 8**.

Games on **April 22** will be made up on **May 9**.

All the games will be on the same field they were scheduled and at the same time.

According to Mick McComber, assistant director of Rec Sports, playoffs will be limited because of all the rain delays. Most likely AA teams with a 2-3 or better record and A teams with a 3-2 or better record will go to the playoffs. The staff at Rec Sports is taking a day by day attitude.

Enough business — let's look at the teams to beat this quarter:

In the Men's leagues the competition looks to be really tough. Returning champ Nat-

urally Brewed seems to be the favorite.

According to assistant captain Randy Feldsien, they have a 95.5 percent chance of repeating this spring. Feldsien attributes this to the hard hitting of Ted Morris and Lee Redding and to the professional-like pitching of Kurt Olson.

"We have solid defense all over," Feldsien said.

**Ch-ching**, who played under the name of 21 Pump Street last quarter, looks to be tough. In the opening game with Naturally Brewed they tied. They lost to Brewed last quarter in the championship.

**Drunk at the Drop** is another team that looks good. With former Bulldog pitcher Brian Zadro on the team they look strong and could be contenders.

**Prime Time** is sponsored this quarter by the First Street Gang and they want to win the "big one," according to assistant captain Andy Larson. With veteran Mike Kielty on the mound and experienced hitters John Ludwig and Larson they are looking for a good season.

Since Greg Oberstar is playing on First Street/Prime Time, a newly formed **Obey Free** team was gathered this quarter and will be Prime Time's toughest opponent.

Obey Free is lead by former Bulldog great Brett "Hitman" Davis and infield legend Steve "Tippytoes" Chapman. Also contributing to this powerhouse are Chris Moen, Terry Johnson and Dave Taylor.

Obey Free is looking for a successful season and can't wait to show those boys on Prime Time/First Street that they are in the big league now.

Other AA teams that will be

contenders are **Way Gooder**, **Impediments**, **Screamin' O's**, **Laz' Lizards**, **Hooters**, **Squirt in the Eye** and an all-varsity athletic squad **Big Guns**.

In the A leagues **Eventual Winners**, **Minor Consumers**, **Red Bulls IV** and **Curly in the Teeth** look good. **Staff Infection**, an all-UMD-staff team, also looks good, along with **Omar and the Tent Makers** led by all-around sporting great Eric Wicktor.

The Co-Rec leagues also look very tough. The team that called themselves **Bo Knows** last quarter have now updated their name to **Bo's Booted**.

The former champs from fall played really well their first game, according to captain Tara Heid. Heid continued, saying that they have gotten all their hitting back from fall with the likes of Mark Donnelly and Phil Boxwell.

The women on the team are also hitting great and Pam Kropp looks tough on second base. "Look for us to repeat," Heid said.

The runner-up from fall, **Late Nite Excitement**, has made a few changes. During the off-season manager Glenn Brewer said, "We kicked off the girls and have replaced them with women from Fall Quarter's women's runners-up." Brewer is looking for a new and improved season.

**Naturally Brewed** also has some great women's strength. According to Feldsien, Ann Patet and Karen Johnson have been hitting great. He added that the Iten twins have "nice wheels."

**Paradise's** women are also looking good. Liz Peak, Amy Keiker and DeAnn Stish are hitting really well this season.

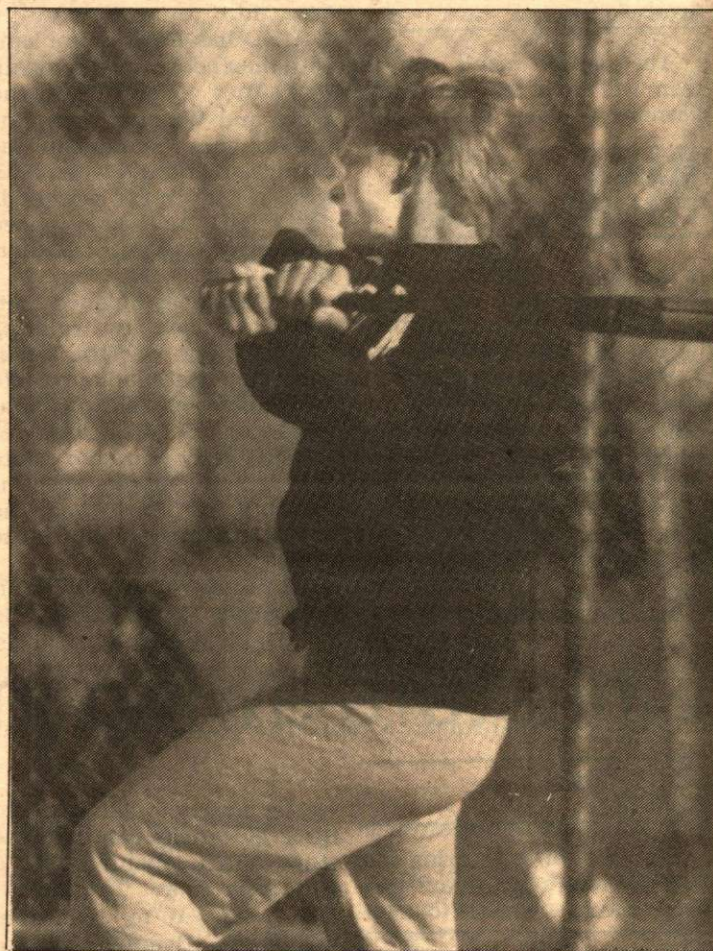


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Dean Sampson of Reef Raf swings for the fences during intramural softball action last Sunday.

Captain Kurt Olson said that they will be definite contenders for the shirts this quarter.

Other possible contenders are **Co-Screamin' O's**, **Harvey Ball Bangers** and **Mother Goose**.

In the Co-casual leagues **Beer Nuts**, **We're Out of Here**, **The Ball Grabbers** and **Absolutely Ripstered** are looking forward to enjoyable seasons.

There are 14 teams in the Women's leagues this quarter so the competition looks to be a big variety.

**Tequila Terminators** look like the favorites. Most of the women from Fall Quarter's champs are on this team.

According to captain Liz Peak they have added some rugby players to add some

more power to the team. Peak said that their team is above average but added that she is unsure about all the competition out there.

Look for **Tequila Poppers**, **Bahama Mamas**, **BTST** and **Ain't Getting Any** to have a shot at the shirts as well. **Great Balls of Fire** will also be tough if they can get their team to the games.

That is a rundown of just a small number of all the teams that are playing this quarter. If I were to go out on a limb and pick the winners it would be **Naturally Brewed**, **Bo's Booted** and **Tequila Terminators** who would get the shirts. Pray for no more rain and good luck to all the teams this quarter!!!!

## UMD has opportunity to frolic in fitness next week

Mike Cook  
Rec Sports Editor

Fitness and Frolic Week begins Monday and continues through next week with at least three events planned.

**Orienteering Clinic-Race** - From 3-6 p.m., Tues., April 30, an orienteering clinic will be held in Kirby 333. Anyone interested in finding out more about this activity should attend this clinic.

The cost is \$1 for UMD students and \$2 for others. Register at the Kirby Ticket Office. Maps and compasses will be provided.

Those attending the clinic and anyone else who enjoys orienteering will want to take part in the orienteering race on May 1 at 5 p.m.

The race will take place at Hartley Trail Head and costs

\$1 for UMD students and \$3 for all others. Registration for this race can be done at the Rec Sports Cashier's Office.

Some maps and compasses are available for those who need them. Two categories will be offered: a competitive category for those with orienteering experience and a non-competitive category for those who have just begun orienteering.

**The Bulldog Peeler Prediction Race**

The prediction race is an event where the person who most closely guesses their finishing time wins the race, not the first person to cross the finish line. No timing devices of any kind will be allowed.

The race will take place on Fri., May 3, at 6:30 p.m. and

will both begin and finish at the Kirby Circle.

Costs of this race are \$6.50 if registered by May 2 or \$8 the day of the race. Registration can be done at the Rec Sports Cashier's Office. The race will be limited to the first 200 entrants.

Free refreshments and T-shirts will be given to all who participate in the race.

**Spring Thaw Triathlon** This annual event will be held on campus Fri., May 10, beginning at 5:15 p.m.

The race will consist of a 11.4-mile bike ride, a 3.4-mile run and a 750-yard swim.

The cost of this event is \$4 per individual or \$6 per three-person team. Registration can be done at the Rec Sports Cashier's Office.

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# Schooly makes his picks as football playoffs approach

Joey Schoolmeester  
Staff Writer

With the playoffs less than two weeks away, it's time to take a look at how the pre-season favorites have been coming along and some other top teams that have been emerging as title contenders.

## Men's:

Naturally Brewed is the only undefeated, untied team left in the Men's AA division and looks to be the solid favorite to win it all. Brewed cruised by Duros Robos 28-6 on Tuesday night to keep its perfect record intact.

QB Ted (Mercury) Morris led the way for Brewed as he scrambled for two scores early on to give Brewed a 14-0 half-time lead and then executed a nice option play with Doug Small to put the game away early in the second half. HB Randy Feldsten hit WR Todd Steiner for Brewed's other score and also teamed with Jaren Wermerskirchen to knock down several Duros Robos passes.

Todd Steiner said afterwards, "I think we have a good shot to win it all, but our offense would be more potent if that goon [Ted] Morris would spread the ball around more and not be such a glory hound."

The Spanish Flyers and Sexual Chocolates look to be the top teams in the other AA division with their 2-0-1 records entering this week's action. The two teams tied 6-6 last week in a game in which neither team played its best.

Spanish Flyer QB Chip Brekken hit WR Eric (The speed to get deep?) Wicktor

with a long pass over the middle for a quick 6-0 lead. The score stayed 6-0 until Sexual Chocolate QB Dave Sazama scrambled to his right and found HB Brent Schmitz in the corner of the end zone to tie things at 6-6.

Sazama later hit Schmitz with a pass for the apparent go-ahead touchdown, but was called for an illegal forward pass to nullify the score.

Both teams will have to play better to have a chance for the championship. Spanish Flyer Marc Gale said, "It's about time we got some plays, considering it's our eighth quarter of flag football and we have one play."

Teammate Mike (Anheuser) Busch added, "I don't understand how you can have a stalwart like (Jason) Hoerter and not get him the ball!"

## In other Men's action:

WR Mike Kielly caught two touchdowns and Prime Time had six interceptions as they overwhelmed Run and Shoot 42-6 to even their record at 2-2.

QB Brian (Turf) Burns threw scoring passes to Craig Twombly, Mark Hecht and Roy Adams as the M-Divers (2-1-1) topped Untouchables 26-6. Shawn Jensen scored the only touchdown for the Untouchables (1-3).

QB Kevin Hurd threw five touchdown passes, including two each to Greg Montgomery and Mike Kempfert, as The Law (3-0-1) beat Soggy Wobblers 32-19. QB Terry Luukkonen threw two scoring passes to WR Randy Fietak for the Wobblers, now 1-3.

QB Dean Zumach con-

nected with Russ Miller for two long scoring strikes as Duros Robos beat Prime Time 22-0. Prime Time will try to prevent N. Brewed from going undefeated when they play them in the last game of the regular season.

QB Jason Peterson threw five TD passes as Trim for Life waltzed past the Posse 46-12. WR Mike Nill had two TD catches and two interceptions while Kevin Jocelyn and Jason Dreger also chipped in with touchdowns.

T.F.L. is probably the best Men's A team and could be a sleeper going into the playoffs. Nill said the key could be QB Peterson, who he described as a "Dan Marino-type" quarterback with the speed an instincts of S. Flyer great Jason Hoerter. That's quite a compliment for an A quarterback.

In the Co-Rec division it looks as though defending champions Bad Company are the heavy favorites going into the playoffs. They are 3-0 going into this week's action and besides a narrow 12-10 victory over 3 Guys Plumbing early in the year, B.C. has not been tested.

## Rankings as of 4/24/91:

### Men's:

- 1) Naturally Brewed
- 2) Spanish Flyers
- 3) Sexual Chocolates
- 4) The Law
- 5) Duros Robos

Best of Rest: M-Divers, Prime Time, Trim for Life

### Co-Rec:

- 1) Bad Company
- 2) 3 Guys Plumbing
- 3) Soggy Wobblers

## The Fan Speaks



Kris Anderson  
Guest Columnist

## Make exercise a top priority

You don't have time to exercise? "You have to make the time!" junior Sara Shaler exclaimed.

Shaler wakes up at 5:25 a.m. five days a week for her morning exercise. She lifts weights, does sit-ups and runs between four and five miles. Shaler has time for exercising, studying and socializing.

Prioritizing exercise as number one may seem far-fetched to the average college student. Most students agree that studying becomes their first priority, social life second and exercise near last place.

Challenge yourself to place exercise above other activities. Exercise increases self-esteem and self-confidence, increases physical health and increases your daily energy level.

Raised in the American culture, we learn to use societal standards to judge ourselves. The average person finds these standards unattainable.

Not meeting the standards placed upon us may lead to low self-esteem and poor self-confidence. Exercise can become the perfect remedy in overcoming these bad feelings and help get a person to feel good about oneself.

Working out regularly gives you a sense of accomplishment. Practicing often makes anything a daily routine. Performance brings satisfaction upon completion. For example, students usually feel much better about themselves when they finish a paper or an assignment. Accomplishment raises a person's self-esteem and self-confidence level.

Feelings of accomplishment occur when you begin seeing the good results exercise gives. Most people care about their appearance, some more than others.

Exercise burns calories which can lead to weight loss. Many people have a problem maintaining their ideal weight. The quick fix speed diets shed weight, but depression and disappointment may occur when the pounds creep back.

Exercising each day can rid those extra pounds for a lifetime. Exercise also helps the way you look by replacing fat with muscle. A person can weigh the same, but with increased muscle their body becomes more firm. Thus daily exercise creates an improved external appearance.

Although exercise deals with the external, it also tremendously affects the internal. People's mental health increases dramatically with exercise which is a reason why exercise is practiced at hospitals, juvenile shelters, prisons, nursing homes and mental health institutions.

Physical exertion clears your mind and elevates your mood. Endorphins, chemicals in the brain released during exercise, aid in helping you to feel better.

In addition to feeling better mentally, exercise helps you physically. Working out improves the cardiovascular system's functioning. This provides benefits for daily routines, such as walking the halls or climbing the stairs. Have you ever noticed how some get winded after a short climb?

Along with improvement in cardiovascular functioning comes increased muscle and bone strength through exercise. For example, lifting weights, running and aerobics provide increased strength. This increase prevents injuries and improves your endurance.

Health prevention is a popular concern of the 1990s because heart disease and cancer rank one and two as the leading causes of death. Leading an active life decreases the chances that sickness and death will develop.

Exercise should also be a top priority because it increases your daily energy level. The stimulation occurring in your brain brings greater alertness and an energetic feeling.

Exercising in the fresh air revitalizes the mind as well as the body. Working out also aids in restful sleep. All this helps you focus and concentrate on your daily activities, especially studying.

Alicia Hall, a UMD aerobics instructor, finds that she does better in school when she is exercising daily. She claims that she becomes more focused and accomplishes more each day. Exercising is her way of releasing tension. Hall takes 17 credits a quarter and leads an active social life.

Self-esteem and self-confidence, physical well being and daily energy level can improve with an exercise routine. Notice for yourself people's attitudes, confidence level, appearance and energy level. Most likely the people who stand out in these areas have made exercise a top priority in their daily life.

Anderson is a psychology major from Hudson, Wis.

# Raymond gives some tips for swimming in triathlons

Rod Raymond  
Staff Writer

When training for the swim portion of a triathlon there are a couple of techniques that will not only make you swim a faster time, but will lessen the anxiety associated with open water swimming. One technique is drafting.

Drafting can be equated to swimming in a "pack." Drafting in the swimming portion of the triathlon not only saves time, but energy as well. To draft in open water, follow behind a swimmer so that your hand enters three to six inches behind the other swimmer's feet. Be sure to look frequently to assure the swimmer you are following is stay-

ing on course.

To practice this technique get two or three friends of equal swimming ability and swim circles in the pool, varying speeds and leaders.

The best drafters are ones who do not have to constantly look up to see if the feet of the draftee are in view, but instead can feel the froth of the water with their hands.

Another practice that may save you possible disappointment is the "looking up for the next buoy without slowing down" technique.

Often triathletes wander off course because they failed to look up. There is nothing more frustrating than looking up only to see a pack of swim-

mers 200 meters away going to the other buoy.

To avoid this scenario one should practice looking up every six to 10 strokes to identify if you are on course. Looking up should be done as quickly as possible and in between breaths.

Whether or not you are doing your first triathlon, the most important pointer you can receive is quality training. By training wisely you will not only perform better, but you will be less insecure at the starting line.

Raymond is the Life Fitness Director for Rec Sports. He also recently competed in the New Zealand Kiwi lager triathlon.

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# Indoor soccer "dragging along" for some

Jeffrey Winter  
Staff Writer

The intramural indoor soccer season is dragging on ever so slowly this spring, due to a drop in the number of matches each team is allowed to play compared to last year. Thus each team's matches are spread across about a seven-week span of the quarter. Many, if not all of the 23 teams, have had a two-week break between matches.

A second hampering effect in the progression of the 1991 indoor soccer league was last week's cancellation of three matches due to the tennis team's need to move indoors because of inclement weather. (I am making no accusations, nor complaining, just simply stating facts.)

The combination of these factors has made the season slow going and has led to a lack of interest and lackluster performances for the teams. At least it has for myself and other members of the teams I am on.

Well anyway, enough about my feelings toward this year's indoor league. Let us move on to bigger and better things, like how the teams participating in the spring league are shaping up.

In the men's league some of the teams in the first division have only played one match, due to last week's run-in with the tennis team. After one match this is how the race looks.

**Men's AA**  
Rad Nads 2-0

Trolling for Skank 1-0  
Party 'Til She's Cute 0-1  
Shakka Warriors 0-1  
E.S.A.D. 0-1  
Phi Tappa Kegga\* 1-1

In the men's second division things look as follows.

**Men's A**  
Feet Of Steel 3-0  
Egg's Beaters 1-1-1  
Dragons 1-1-1  
Kix 1-0-2  
Oral Urine 1-2  
Dogs 0-3

So in the men's league it is sort of a ho-hum spring with Rad Nads winning as usual and only one or two teams becoming a threat.

On the Co-Rec side of the ball things are not much more exciting so early in the season.

**Co-Rec AA**  
Ascendancies 1-0  
Club Med 1-0-1  
Flagilating Buttheads 1-1  
Rad Nads 0-0-2  
Shread Heads 1-1  
Toasted on Turf 0-1-1  
Flying Dolphins 0-1

The Ascendancies seem to have an early hold on this division but I would watch out for the Flagilating Buttheads to turn it on come playoff time.

**Co-Rec A**  
Whiffers 2-0  
I'm Not Herb 1-1  
Chorale 0-1  
Riders of Doom 0-1



Photo • Brian Rauvoia

Jeff Horgan sets up for the big shot during recent indoor soccer action. Horgan's team, E.S.A.D. lost the game, however.

Yawn. So the Whiffers are off to a good start, but right now it is too early to tell anything about the outcome of the season or playoffs.

So, as the teams go through the motions of the in-

tramural soccer season I would like to turn to Rec Sports to make it more exciting by adding more matches. I know that the facilities are needed for other activities but there must be a little bit of

time somewhere. Next I would like to request from the players and the referees to get more into the matches. Thanks for listening to one person's opinion.

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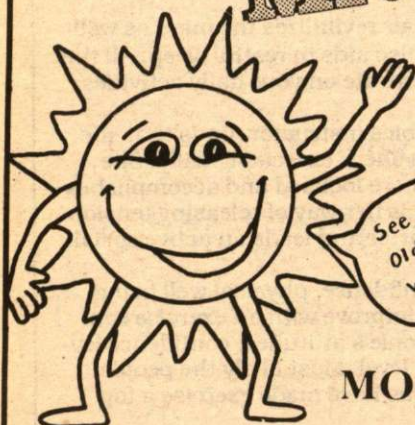
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# 'Dogs reload for 1991-92 campaign

## Race, Sertich and Stromme add blue-chippers

Jess Myers  
Sports Editor

Several blue-chip student athletes have expressed their desire to attend UMD and play for the Bulldog hockey, women's basketball and men's basketball squads next season.

Along with several recruiters, UMD coaches Dale Race, Mike Sertich and Karen Stromme have spent the winter not only in the heat of athletic action, but battling other schools throughout the country in the annual recruiting wars.

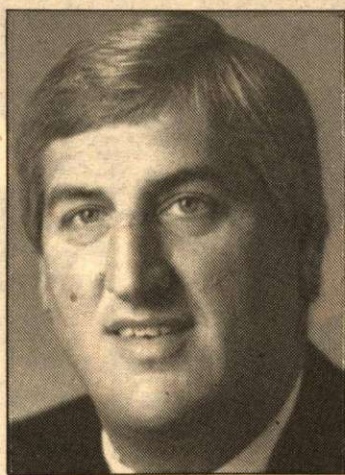
Their efforts to convince promising student athletes to continue their athletic and academic careers at UMD have produced some hopeful results.

Tuesday it was announced by the UMD Sports Information Office that Damien Paulson, a four-sport star at nearby Albrook High School will attend UMD next season and become part of the Northern Intercollegiate Conference's most recent basketball dynasty.

A 6'6" forward and center, Paulson averaged over 27 points and 16 rebound this past winter for the Falcons and was named team Most Valuable Player as a junior.

He was named a member of the All-St. Louis County and Duluth News-Tribune All-Tri-State teams for his on-court efforts.

Not only is he a star on the basketball court, but Paulson has also had an outstanding



Dale Race

football career at AHS as a wide receiver, is the AHS baseball team's ace pitcher, and competes in the high jump for the Albrook track and field team.

"Damien is obviously a tremendous all-around athlete," Race, UMD men's basketball coach, said. "He comes from a highly successful high school program and has a great deal of college potential. I think he fits the mold of the interior players we've had in the past."

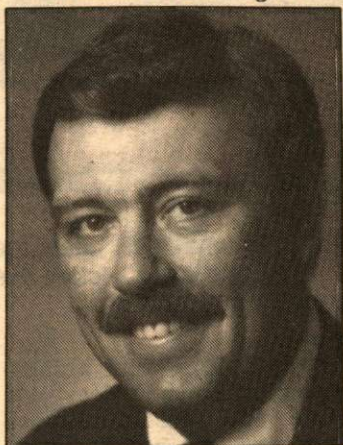
The Bulldogs, who will lose starters Jay Guidinger (center), Dave Hauser (forward) and Dave Zollar (forward) to graduation, won their sixth consecutive NIC title this past winter with a 27-5 overall mark and a 10-2 conference record.

On the women's hoops side of things, Stromme has gotten commitments from six Minnesota high school seniors who will wear the maroon and gold

next season.

The sextet includes Tammy Brosz, a 6-4 center from Russell-Tyler-Ruthon; Wendy Hansen, a 6-0 forward from Mounds View; Jennifer Joesting, a forward/center from Forest Lake; Kelly Marvin, a 5-10 forward from Warroad; Emily Rademacher, a 6-0 forward from Elk River; and Alicia Stockard, a 5-10 point guard from Crosby-Ironton.

Stromme's Bulldogs won



Mike Sertich

their third straight Northern Sun Conference crown this past winter and made their third consecutive trip to the NAIA national tournament, bowing out in the second round.

The Bulldog hockey team, looking to add players to replace the fine senior class they lost this season, has landed a trio from Minnesota's Arrowhead region that they hope will bring the MacNaughton Cup back to UMD.

Mike Sertich and his

coaching staff will have six new prospects to choose from when training camp begins in early September.

The group includes Rod Aldoff, an offensive defenseman from Lethbridge, Alberta; Jerome Butler, a stand-up goaltender from Roseau; Rusty Fitzgerald, a talented forward from Silver Bay by way of Duluth East; Russ Johnson, a finesse winger from St. Paul Johnson; Brett Larson, a smart defenseman from Duluth Denfeld; and Joe Tamminen, a rugged winger from Virginia.

According to Bulldog assistant coach Jim Knapp, the windfall of players from the area is something they always welcome.

"It's obvious that if there are quality players from the



Karen Stromme

area that we think can play for us, we'll go after them," Knapp said. "This was a very successful recruiting year in that

regard. We lost a few wings and forwards this past season so we'll need people that can fill in those positions. With the addition of Butler we'll have a number of goalies in camp and it should be very competitive but the situation isn't different from one we've had in the past or the situation that most other teams face."

Knapp noted that Aldoff and Larson are both candidates to step into the role of goal-scoring defenseman that the Bulldogs desperately needed filled last season.

He went on to note that Fitzgerald, who played a major part in Duluth East's drive to the state championship game this past winter, will be fully recovered of the herniated disk problems that plagued him last season by the time training camp starts and will no longer have to play with pain.

The team may have an even bigger hole to fill over the summer if prospective Olympians like goalie Chad Erickson and forward Derek Plante have successful tryouts with Team USA this summer and represent America next winter at the Olympic Games in Albertville, France.

The Bulldogs tied with St. Cloud State for fifth place in the Western Collegiate Hockey Association this season and lost to Wisconsin in the opening round of the league playoffs.

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## Batsmen: Bulldogs take three from defending NIC champion Winona State

From 4B

UMD scored three fourth inning runs to break open a 1-1 game. Andy Devinney singled to score Fregin with the go-ahead run, while a Slattengren single plated Devinney and Derek Plante to make it 4-1. They added single runs in the fifth and sixth to finish the scoring.

After three relatively low scoring games, the offenses finally got on track in the fourth. UMD pounded out 12 hits in their 11-6 comeback win.

The Bulldogs got home runs in each of the first three innings to keep them in the game. Dilley had a solo home run in the first, while Devinney added one in the second. A two run blast by Kaldor in the third inning gave the 'Dogs a 4-3 lead.

The fireworks began in the fourth inning. WSU's Shromoff was hit by a pitch while Kendall walked. Hanna then replaced UMD starter Lee Stephenson with Brett Tucker. Gove doubled in Shromoff to tie the game, while a Draeger single brought in Kendall to make it 5-4.

After a successful squeeze play by Craig Johnson, he and Kaldor collided at first base, touching off the fracas which resulted in both benches emptying on to the field.

Johnson, incidentally, was in the game at first because the Warriors' starting first baseman, Rich Guckeen, was ejected for arguing with the umpires.

The Bulldogs came back with one in the fourth as a

Fermanich double scored Dilley. Five huge fifth inning runs were the difference in the game, as UMD came back to win.

A Slattengren double down the line scored Fregin and Devinney to put UMD on top to stay. A Dilley single scored two more, while Fermanich drove in the last run of the inning with a single. A Brad Takkunen single scored UMD's last run.

Tucker went four innings to pick up the win. After allowing two hits to the first two batters he faced, he did not allow another. He retired 12 straight Warrior batsmen to end the game.

"Tucker did a great job. He came in and settled down and probably gave us the best four innings of the weekend," Hanna said. "He did exactly what we wanted him to do. He held them down and gave us a chance to get back into the game."

Tucker, a junior left-hander from Duluth, improved to 2-0 with a 2.30 earned run average.

After the series was over, the Bulldogs had reason to be ecstatic about their conference hopes. Winona State was put in an unfamiliar position, and UMD was in the driver's seat.

"Every year, playing them is a lot of fun," Slattengren said. "We get up for it more and more each year. And it's more fun now, because we're more competitive with them."

While the Bulldogs were certainly happy with their performance, Hanna remarked that his club has to stay fo-



Photo • Shane Olson

Andy Devinney (21) beats the throw to the plate and slides in safely during the Bulldogs' 11-6 second game victory over Winona State Saturday afternoon at Bulldog Park. UMD is currently 15-8 overall.

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"This was a great accomplishment, but it does not make our season," Hanna said. "We still have a lot of conference games to play, and we can't afford to stumble like we did at Morris last year."

The Bulldogs picked up a couple of non-conference wins after Monday's rainfall. UMD topped Mount Senario 11-1 and 12-1 at a cold and damp Bulldog Park. Both games were shortened because of the 10 run rule.

Kevin Schultz went all five innings to get the win in the first game. He allowed two hits and struck out seven

Saints batters.

Devinney drove in four runs for the Bulldogs on two run singles in the third and fourth innings. Slattengren also knocked in two runs for UMD.

In the second contest, Dave Wallin was dominant on the mound in four innings of work. He gave up a run on two hits, but he struck 10 batters out of just 12 possible outs. Dave Thoreson worked the fifth inning for the 'Dogs.

A number of the Bulldog reserves got to play in the night-cap. Plante got two hits, while outfielder Randy Gustafson also had two hits. Frericks

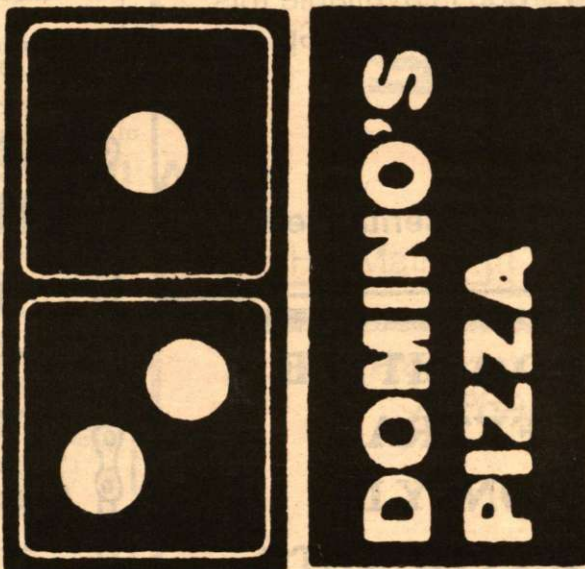
drove in three runs with two hits, and Takkunen also came up with two safeties. A seven run first inning got the Bulldogs rolling, and they didn't look back from there.

UMD added enough runs to finish off the Saints, who fell for the third straight time this season to the Bulldogs. Wallin and Thoreson held the visitors in check, and UMD was able to get another five inning victory.

The Bulldogs outscored Mount Senario 49-7 in their three games this spring. UMD blasted the Saints 26-5 when the two clubs met in Ladysmith, Wis. in early April.

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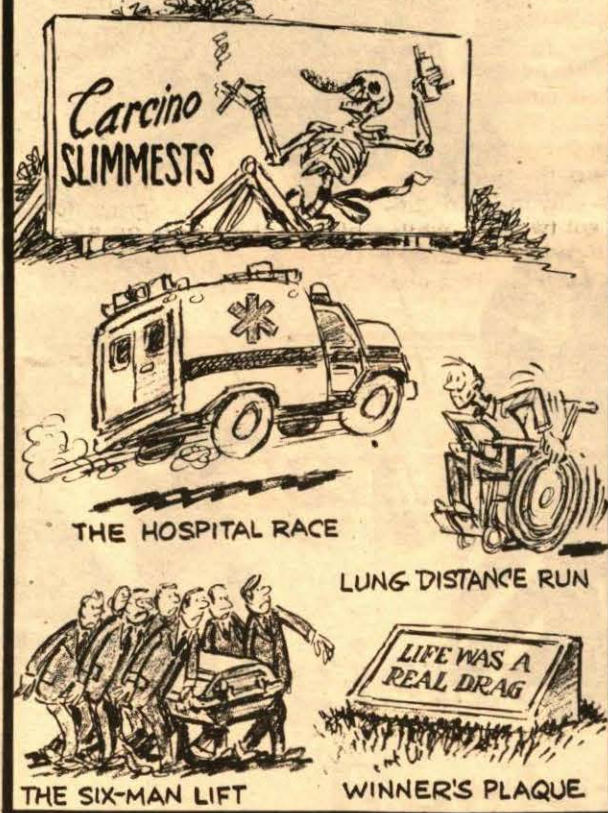
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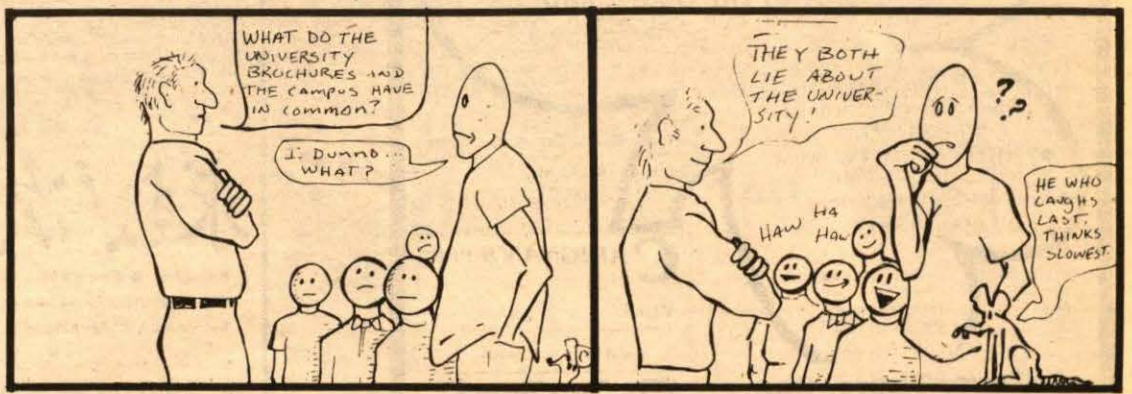
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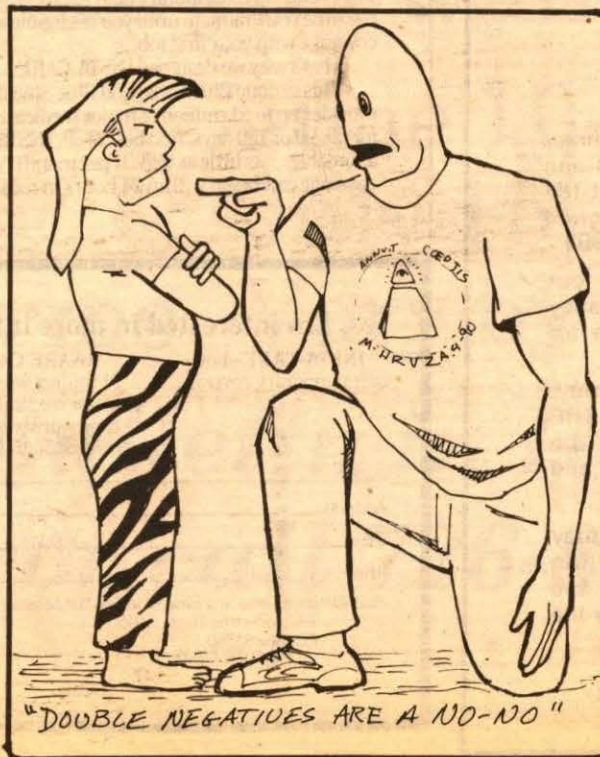
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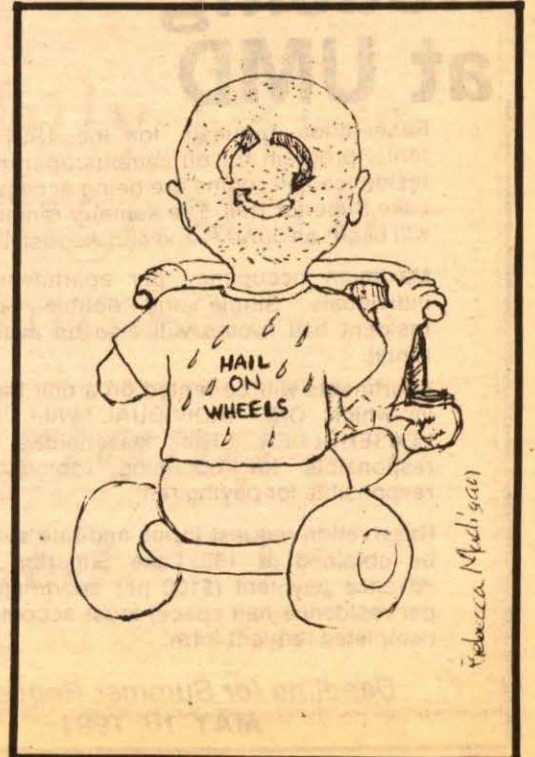
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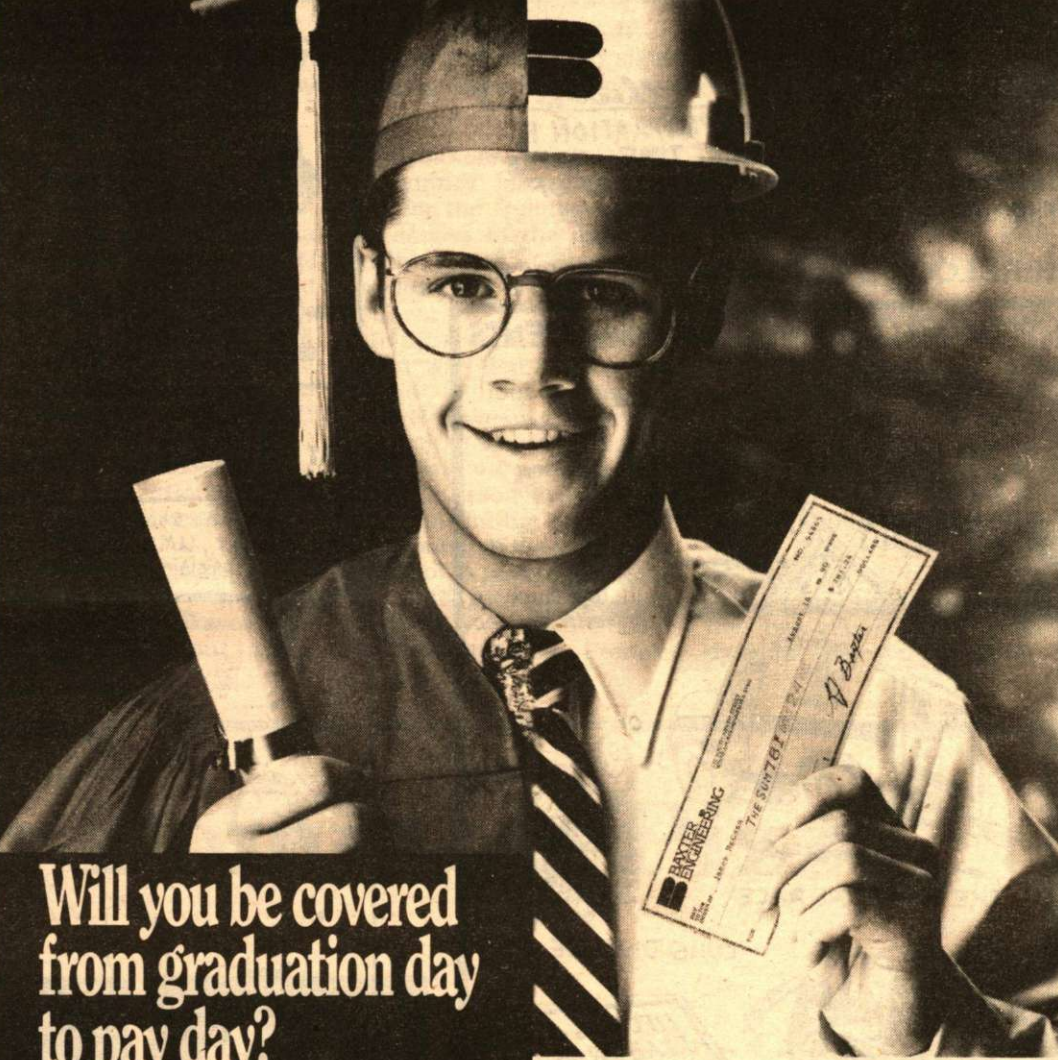
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## 'Dogs: Host Morris Friday and Saturday, Bemidji State Tuesday in NIC matchups

From 1B

Slattengren said: "They're right up there with Winona. Hopefully coming off of the Winona series, we'll be up for them and ready."

The Bulldogs struggled for the most part Tuesday afternoon in Bemidji. They came up with a split against Bemidji State, now 1-5 in the NIC, but the Bulldogs were not at the top of their game.

"We were fortunate to get a split, but that's baseball," Hanna said. "It was just one of those days. I knew we were in trouble when they hit eight straight ground balls during the first game that went for hits."

Bemidji parlayed their abundance of seeing-eye hits into a 7-4 first game victory. The Beavers took a 3-1 lead in the bottom of the second on five singles, all of which just found their way out of the infield.

UMD tied the game with single runs in the third and fifth. Senior first baseman Jeff Kaldor singled and scored on an error in the third, and third baseman Andy Devinney did the same in the fifth.

The Beavers took the lead for good in the bottom of the fifth. After two singles, pitcher Shawn Erickson put the game out of reach with a home run to right field. The blast gave BSU a 6-3 lead, and while both teams added a run, the game was all but over after Erickson's round-tripper.

Erickson went the complete game to get the victory. He allowed eight hits and walked six batters, but he worked himself out of jams all



Photo • Shane Olson

The Bulldogs' Jon Dilley awaits the throw, but Winona's Steve Ocker (39) will reach second base safely.

afternoon long. The Bulldogs couldn't capitalize, and they left 12 runners on base. Erickson struck out four Bulldogs.

Senior John Eibs suffered the loss for the Bulldogs. He went five innings, while freshman Dave Thoreson worked the sixth and gave up a run.

The Bulldogs were able to battle back and gain a split in the second game, but it wasn't easy.

BSU took a 1-0 lead in the first, but the Bulldogs tied it in the third when a Barry Fermanich sacrifice fly scored courtesy runner Derek Plante. UMD went ahead in the fifth

with three runs.

Senior Dennis Angellotti, who reached base all four times he was up, walked and stole second. He scored on a wild pitch to give the 'Dogs a 2-1 advantage. Fermanich singled, stole second and scored on a Craig Frericks single to make it 3-1.

The Beavers made it 3-2 in the bottom of the fifth, but UMD came back with three in the sixth to put the game away. Plante scored on an error, and Angellotti was driven in by another sacrifice fly by Fermanich. Outfielder Cully Olson came around to score on a Kaldor single.

Mike Lenarz pitched four and two-thirds innings, and was credited with the win, improving his season log to 2-2. Brett Tucker worked an inning and one-third of relief, while sophomore Brian LaShomb worked the seventh to record the save. LaShomb got his sixth save of the season, setting a UMD record for one season.

Frericks, Angellotti and catcher Brad Takkunen all got two hits for the Bulldogs, and Angellotti got four stolen bases. The Bulldogs stole a season-high seven bases in the second game.

Brent Ferdig and Dave

Lampi had two hits apiece for the Beavers, while Jamie Sinning suffered the loss.

The Bulldogs now must look ahead to this weekend, and an opportunity to move in the conference race.

"We can't really afford to lose too many more," Slattengren said. "We play a lot better at home, so we're in the driver's seat right now."

After the Cougars come to Bulldog Park, Bemidji State visits for a double-header Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. The Bulldogs finish their NIC schedule May 3-4 with a four game series at Southwest State.

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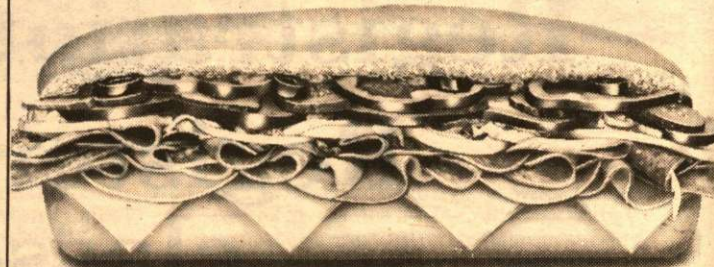
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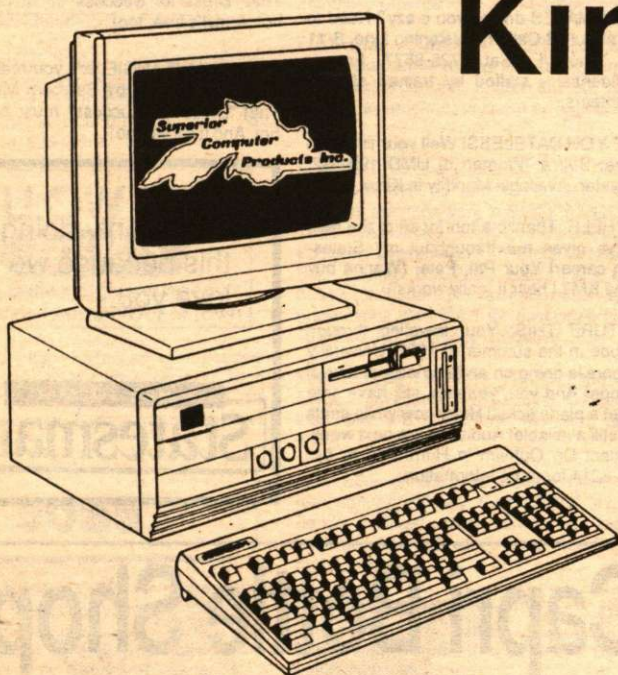


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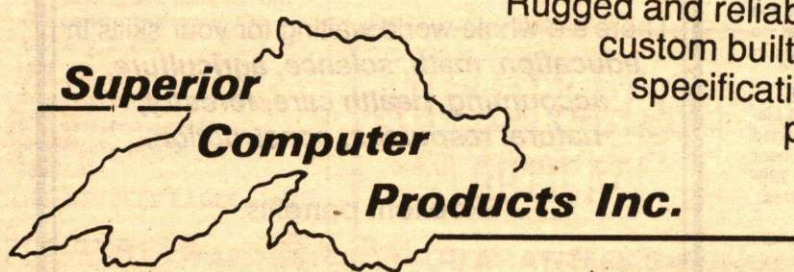


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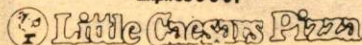
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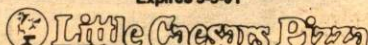
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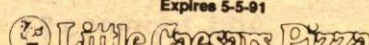
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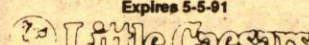
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